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# A ST. PETERSBURG MOB SHOT DOWN BY SOLDIERS Petitioners Seeking Audience With The Czar

The Second Day Opens With Soldiers Guarding All Avenues Leading Towards Palaces.

# MORE TEMPERATE THAN SUNDAY

Sentiment That The Death Loss May Reach Three Thousand, With Twenty Thousand Others

Wounded.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.—The Admiralty works at Sevastopol are on fire and burning furiously. The government has decided on the most stringent measures to check the populace today. The schools of the city are closed and in many places the water supply has been cut off. Late water supply has been cut off. Late yesterday the police made house to house visits warning the householders to keep quiet. That a riot might break loose at any moment was a foregone conclusion. It is learned this morning a band of rioters, the strength of which is not known, have decided to divide themselves into bands to sack the city. The capital is full of the wildest rumors. One says the stelkers have resolved to march fifty thousand strong on Sarkoesolo. If they find the czar is not there they will continue marching to Peteroff. Another is that the Nihitists have been persuaded by strike leaders to take over a large supply of bombs and use them to repel the

everything is quiet there today. It czar. press has left St. Petersburg for Tzarkoicslo this morning under a clutionary league have appealed to the American. British, French and is now known that the dowager emernment has issued a statement plactical and bring all the blame for the riots and bloodshed of yeslerday upon the workingmen. The demands of the workingmen are described as audio thing the masses. At three-thing the masses are described as audio thing the strikes continue to a described as audio thing the strikes continue to a described as audio thing the strikes continue to a described as audio thing the strikes continue to a described as audio thing the strikes continue to a described as audio thing the strikes are the strikes and the strikes are th workingmen. The demands of the workingmen are described as audactous and impressionable. Most of the responsibility is placed upon Father Gopon. The figures given out of the casualties up to eight o'clock last night are: dead, 76; wounded, 223. These figures are loughed at by each with trief. It is understood he is in These figures are laughed at by everyone conversant with the affair. The real figures will reach into the thousands, and are steadily growing owing to deaths in bospitale. owing to deaths in hospitals. Even Greater

From Berlin comes worn that pri-thorities that Father Gopon plans to thorities that Father Gopon plans to place the dead at three thousand and flames with immense quantities of place the dead at three thousand and the wounded at twenty thousand. At twelve-thirty it was stated that unless the workmen who broke into the Workmen are gotten together into Vodka shops are gotten together into a compact body able to resist the at-tacks of the soldiers they will be massacred. There is a prospect of a wholesale slaughter of all the workmen on Basil island and the mob is works. making ready to storm the Nicholas and Palace bridge to save them. Troops Patrol

streets and about the winter palace are searching for him everywhere day resulted in: Cockrell, S0; Nied-Troops continue to patrol special guards are kept. Many of the His whereabouts is known only to a erghans, 79: Kerens, 9: Petiljohn, 1. shops are open. It is said the so'diers are instructed to act on the defensive unless the rioting is renewed. All traces of yesterday's conflict is now removed and it is said that the strikers are not showing the stuberness that they did yesterday. There on the mob in the Nevsky prospect. are reports of conflicts in a few outlying districts, but no general slaugh-At noon a large crowd assemdisturbances are now reported.

Strict Censorship The authorities are taking particu-

ANOTHER LIST OF MURDERS

Balmy Days Of The French

Revolution.

patched to the Basil island district, exceeded anything in the history of

met with a volley of bricks and other middle of the street, fell with a bul-

missles. Under a rain of lead men, let in his breast.

tallen the street and side streets wounded.

DEPICTED BY TELEGRAPH

leaders to take over a large supply tacked his residence and broke all of bombs and use them to repel the troops. Seeking Safety

Reports from Moscow state that the time, was at Tzarkoeselo with the twenthing is quier there today.

Burn Whole City

The looting of shops in Old St. Petersburg has been sternly repressed, but thousands and thousands of ex-

half dozen of trusted lieutenants No election. through whom he issues orders. add st petersburg

Fighting Again At five-fifty this afternoon the fight ing resumed. The troops are firing State of Siege

It is rumored the czar tomorrow will issue a proclamation placing the bled in the Neviski Prospect but no capital in a state of siege. At five thirty several thousand strikers at Basil island attempted to cross the Nicholas and Palace bridges this atlar pains not to allow the real truth of the rioting to reach the outside cavalry.

THE IMPERIAL FAMILY OF RUSSIA.

Sitting in front of the czar and czarina in the picture are their four children. Reading from the left, they are as follows: Tatiana, Anastasia, Olga and Marie.

#### MINERS HONOR JOHN MITCHELL

National Organiza.

tion. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Indianapolis, Jan. 23.—The miners' convention today ratified the amendconvention today ratified the amendment to the constitution, harring salloonkeepers from membership and endorsed the co-operate store. The following officers of the international union were elected. President, John Mitchell; vice-president, T. L. Lewis; secretary-freesurer, W. B. Wilson.

#### NO CHOICE DOWN IN MISSOURI YET

Niederghaus Has Dropped Another Vote in the Joint Ballot. •

er schieps-m'hae.]

#### AMERICAN OFFICIAL REPORTS ON MASSACRE

Five Thousand Armonian Christians Were Slain by Kurds in the District About Sassun.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The state department has made public portions of a report made by Dr. Thomas H. Norton, American consul at Harput, Turkey, on the results of a tour of investigation made by him, under instructions from the department, through the vilayets of Bitlis and Van, which were the scenes last summer of repeated massacres of Armenian Christians by the kuras and other elements of the Moslem population. These disturbances, attended by frightful atrocities and savage crucity, resulted in twisted. Basil Island A Shambles That Exceeded The death, suffering and destitution.

The principal object of the visit was for the better protection of American interesis there and the timely arrival of Dr. Norton, it is stated, contributed to a peaceful termination. No Americans were known to have been in-St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—At one the resistless progress of the guards, twenty this morning troops were dis. The clash, said by several witnesses,

Dr. Norton says Mush is practically an armed camp, where Armenians are in constant terror. He estimates that where the strikers have barricaded the French revolution. It estimated in constant terror. He estimates that themselves. On the streets, approach two thousand killed or wounded. An in the Sassun district 5,000 lives were ing at double quick, the troops were aged priest, knoeling in prayer in the lost in last summer's massacres, including 2,771 children. The question for the moment, he says, is what is to and children fell in the Later estimates place the casual be done to save the surviving popula. When the last barrieade had ties at fifty killed and two hundred tion of Sassan, numbering 10,000 or be done to save the surviving populamore, from the results of insufficient protection and insufficient food?

The consul speaks of the American States has accomplished more than the

Hard Substance Crowns Tooth,

The crown of a human tooth is covered by a brilliant white cap of enamel, which is not only the hardest tissue of the human body, consisting as it does of 96.5 per cent of mineral and of 3.5 per cent of animal matter,

Read the ads. Get the habit.

## FRANK CROKER DIED IN CRASH

TURNS CORNÉR AT TUP SPEED

When Accident Came. Daytonia, Fla., Jan. 23.—Frank H. Croker, who was injured in an automobile accident Saturday, died at

6:20 o'clock Sunday morning. Several times he asked his physicious if he could not be patched up in time to enter this week's races, although practically the only other

words he spoke were answers to the doctors as to his condition. He said nothing from first to last about the circumstances of the accident, so the exact details will never

The police have been not been able the to locate Father Gopin, though they fifth joint ballot for state senator to thing—that he died of nervous shock, which they say could not have been more intense. In addition, one of them thinks there was an internal bruble difficulty in mobilizing hemorrhage, probably caused by one or more of the three broken ribs puncturing the lungs.

Croker Fearless Driver.

While Frank Croker has been identiyears he was regarded as one of the most fearless of the young drivers. Ho knew his machine thoroughly, and never hesitated to bring forth its of reconstructing Fort Sumter, has mand was given the soldlers to fire. best possibilities.

The first race in which he participated was that for the Vanderbilt cup The Congregational church in on Long Island last fall. The machine he used on that occasion is the same 000 by fire which broke out just bein which he met with the fatal accident.

The automobile as it now appears is bent and twisted so that both wheels dish out. All of the framed work is gone or badly torn, and many parts of the engine are broken or

It is said that with each of the three complete turns made by the ma-Experts estimate that young Croker was driving his machine at a speed of a mile in forty seconds. They say that no machine ever built could stand the strain of a sharp turn while going at that speed.

Mr. Stanley on the motor cycle was directly in the course of the racer, and to Mr. Croker it must have appeared almost certain death to attempt to make the sharp turn to get out of the way of the small machine ahead of RAILROAD STRIKE. him.

Mechanician Dies Instantly. Mr. Croker's mechanici in Rolf, was

a Frenchman not long in this country. One side of his head was crushed and death was instantaneous. Mr. hecevolence of citizens of the United | Stanley was taken to St. Augustine, tion by Dr. Wurley at the rallway has-

> tion by Dr. Wurley at the railway hoseast a gloom over the recors gathered here, and those who drive their own machines in the races will insist on the adoption and enforcement of the most rigid rules to insure then against similar catastrophes.

> Mr. Croker, the second son of Rich ard Croker, was in his twenty-seventh He was born in New York city and after attending public and private schools in New York entered Brown university.

## ARREST NIHILIST IN LONDON TODAY

He is Again Elected President of the SON OF EXTAMMANY LEADER Discovery of Russian Nihilist in Eng-Many.

> [SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] Machine Was Being Driven at the clip extraordinary present to an action of cavelry, find on the cautions are being taken to protect however, obeyed orders, find on the cautions are being taken to protect however, obeyed orders, find on the Russian embassy from any dancrowd and then charged it with salvers. London, Jan. 23.-As a result of ger. Five police officers have been inflicting death and injury, detailed to guard while others are Blood Dyes the Sac searching the city for suspects.

#### HAVE THE POLES REVOLTED AGAIN?

Strange Report Comes From Rome Regarding the Situation

in Poland, [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

London, Jan. 23.—A dispatch from owing to the fact that telegraph wires are down and this has caused considtroops to supress the rioters.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

John B. O'Leary, a railroad man fied with automobile racing but two from Fontella, lowa, was killed by was 27 years old.

been assigned to important work in the Philippines.

fore the hour for morning service yesterday. James Hankins, aged about 20, who

worked on a farm southeast of Win- and Prince Vasilchikoff is in com-chester. Ill., committed suicide last mand. night by shooting himself. He is said to have been in love.

hight destroyed the general stores Vessili Ostrov island. With such a of Cumpings Brothers and Cum resource at their command they can of Cummings Brothers and mings & Sirimons, the hotel and conchine it jumped higher into the air, i feetlinery, store of William Estes and the postoffice. The Planters' Oil mill at Morrill-

ton. Ark., was destroyed by fire yesterday, causing a loss of \$50,000.

Officers of the Trainmen's Brothermune are predicted for St. Petersburg. Pennsylvania railroad will be reach. Selo. But the people have lost faith ed at today's conference with the in the "Little Father," and it is opencompany officials.

# IS NOT TO COME

Threatened Trouble on the Pennsylvania Road Is Narrowly Averted by Officials. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Philadelphia, Jan. 23.-The threatened strike of the trainmen of the The fatal accident, coming almost at Pennsylvania system has been averted and the dispute settled.

Cost c. London Fog.
It is estimated that a fog.in London entails an expenditure of \$115,000 for a single day's extra lighting.

Aid to Agriculture. purchase of modern agricultural machines and implements.

FATHER GOPEN ESCAPED DEATH Thousands of Men Fall About Him Who Carries The Cross At The Head Of The Protesting Crowd,

Are Shot Down By Soldiers.

And Escaped Injury.

broke out in Russia at 1:30 o'clock yesterday, when Emperor Nicholas' loyal troops began firing on an unarmed host of common people that sought to march into the square of the winter palace and present to him a petition for constitutional government. Since that momentous hour it is estiminted that from 1,000 to 7,000 persons -nien, wonien and children-have been shot down by the soldiers. In the general chaos it is impossible to obtain reliable figures, but the esti-mato of 5,000 dead and wounded will doubtless be fully borne out. It is reported that a body of strik-ers tried to reach Tsarskoe Selo.

where the emperor is, but the marchers were driven back by troops after a sanguinary conflict.

Regiments Are Disloyal.

The crisis which the emperor faces no longer a movement by petition. It is a movement of armed common prople, with here and there a disloyal regiment, against the government of guards. the antocracy.

That fact was demonstrated when

attempted to cross the Nicholas bridge | fare of the city. on the way to the priace square. This crowd was met on the bridge by solid lines of soldiers.

"Disperse! Disperse!" shouted the refused to halt.

"Fire!" commanded the military leader, addressing his soldiers.

The infantrymen under him imme diately laid down their rifles and re-

Blood Dyes the Snow.

Time and again the soldiers charged other crowds attempting to gain the palace square. When night fell the snow in all the streets leading toward the proposed rendezvous of the people was red with blood. Mobs were arming in all sections of the outlying part island, the industrial quarter, the workmen were erecting barricades and

e known.

Rome announces the fact that a revFlis five physicians agree on one olution has broken out in Poland. Telburg. In Kolpino, sixteen miles from workmen through the Narva gate, egraphic communications are cut off the city, it fired the Russian workmen as they had never been aroused before. They found a leader, formed 30,000 to 40,000 strong and began a march to St. Petersburg, 1,000 or more of them to death.

One Thousand Drop Dead. News of the uprising in Kolpino was telegraphed to the government and when the Kolpino host reached the Moscow gate of St. Petersburg it was Engineer C. Bunnell of Richmond, met by a tremendous force of troops. III., who has been directing the work It refused to disband and the com-At the first volley 1,000 of the workmen fell dead. Fifteen hundred or more were wounded by the soldiers' bullets. Then the workers halted and the military went into camp on the

scene of its triumph. Martial law has been proclaimed

Seize Dynamite Factory. The revolutionists are reported to

Pire in Reeseville. Ill., Saturday have seized a dynamite factory on wreak untold havoc. Buildings may be wrecked with the dynamite and bombs may be harled at the troops when the next nighting is renewed. The bloody days of the Paris com-

hood in Philadelphia yesterday ex- Czar Nicholas is yet safe. He repressed the belief that a final set-frained from visiting the winter palflement of the differences with the ace all day, remaining at Tsarskoe ly predicted that his life will be taken, that the autocracy will be overthrown and that a republic will be set up on the rains of despotism.

Priest in the Van.

Father Gopon, holding aloft a cross and wearing the full vestments of the church, attempted to lead the people into the palace square. The soldiers mowed down his followers by hundreds, but it is said they deliberately turned their rifles away from the priest.' Father Gopon fell, but not from a bullet wound, and was enabled to escape to safety. Later word was distributed among his followers that he would be at their head the following day, when the people would be armed and would fight.

Although in the fighting of Sunday

the people suffered heavily, they were The Bulgarian government has ap not the only victims. Frenzied at the ropriated the sum of \$250,000 for the sight of compades falling, women and men attacked the military with bare fists, with table knives and sabers without handless. They, killed one

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—Revolution | general, Stripped dozens of other offi-roke out in Russia at 1:30 o'clock | ters of their swords and beat them unmercifully.

Witte May Be Dictators It is reported M. Witte will be ap-pointed dictator, such an official be-ing deemed necessary to deal with

the crisis. From Finland comes a report that the troops are openly mutinous. From Moscow and other places where it is known the revolutionists have hundreds of emissaries in the army, news is awaited with extreme anxiety.

STORY OF THE DAY.

St. Petershurg, Jan. 23.—Sunday was a day of unspeakable horror in St. Petersburg. The strikers of Saturday, goaded to desperation by a day of violence, fury and bloodshed, were in a state of open insurrection against the government. A condition bordering on civil war exists now in is no longer a strike movement. It is the terror-stricken Russian capital. The city is under martial law, with Prince Varilchikoff as commander of over 50,000 of the emperor's crack

Troops are bivouncking in the streets and at various places on the a crowd of Father Gopon's followers Nevsky prospect, the main thorough-

On the island of Vassili Ostrov and in the industrial sections infuriated men have thrown up barriendes, which they are holding. The workmen are commander of the troops. The crowd arming with every available weapon for a renewal of the struggle. They have few firearms, but are improvis-

ing trade implements into weapons. The empress dowager has hastily sought safety at I sarskee Selo, where Emperor Nicholas II is living.

Answers Flea With Guns.

Minister of the Interior Sviatopolk Mirsky presented to his majesty Saturder night the invitation of the work-men to appear at the winter palace Sunday and receive their petition, but the emperor's advisers already had taken a decision to show a firm and resolute front and the emperor's answer to 100,000 workmen trying to make their way to the purice square at the time set was a solid array of of the capital. On Vassili, or Basil, troops, who met them with rifle, bay-

onet and saber. The priest Gopon, the leader and preparing to resist attacks by troops. idol of the men, in his golden vest-Meantime news of the bloody day's ments, holding aloft the cross and miraculously escaped a volley which

laid low half a hundred persons. Estimate of Casualties.

The figures of the total number of killed or wounded at the Narya gate, at the Moscow gate, at various bridges and islands and at the winter palace vary. The best estimate is 500, although there are exaggerated figures placing the number as high as 5,000. Many men were accompanied by their wives and children, and in the confusion which left no time for discrimination the latter shared the fate of the men.

Returns from only three of the numerous hospitals' give thirty-two dead and 123 wounded. Many of the wounded have been taken to their own homes.

Broken windows and imbedded bullets are found at long distances from the scene of the firing. The rioters broke windows in the palace of Grand Duke 'Alexis.

During the evening there were more foot passengers in the streets than might have been expected, but nothing like the gayety and bustle of an ordinary Sunday evening. Comment on the action of the troops and authorities is very bitter and sarcastic remarks are made that officers are braver against a defenseless public than against the Japanese and that "ammunition may be scarce in the far East, but is too plentiful here."

People Lose Faith in Czar.

If Father Copon, the master mind of the movement, aimed at open revolution, he managed the affair like a genius to break the faith of the pcople in "the little father," who they were convinced and who Father Gonon had taught them to believe would right their wrongs and redress their grievances.

Gorky, the Russian novelist, expresses the opinion that the day's work will break this faith of the people in the emperor.

Following is the text of a letter addressed by Father Gopon to Emperor Nicholas the day before the shooting:

"Sovereign: I fear your ministers have not told you the full truth about the situation. The whole people trusting in you have resolved to appear at the winter palace at 2 p. m. in order to inform you of their needs. If, vacillating, you do not appear before the people then, the moral bonds between you and the time to who trust in you

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## HAVE ASSEMBLED FOR THE FIGHT

women and children fell in

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'BAB.]

Battle Royal in the Legislature Scheduled for Tonight. ISPECIAL TO THE CAZETYE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 23.—H. A. Cooper arrived at one o'clock and

going into the cancus. Much depends upon Esch's, for without his men Quaries and Webb cannot keep out 1:15 and Webb was expected early in the afternoon. T. W. Spence. Quarles' manager, it is claimed, has proposed to Senator Wipperman, Webb's manager, that all the Quarles votes be delivered to Webb, but some said his men would in all certainty of the Webb men said that if Webb attend the caucus tonight. The Esch accepted any stalwart votes they. men will probably be present also, themselves, would go over to La Folbut will confer before reaching a de-delen. The Webb managers are two cision. The Webb managers are try- opposition the situation will be one ing to keep their men and Esch's from of unanimity for La Pollette.

ation at the caucus. All the indications point to a walk-away for La advancing the material, intellectual Fellette. Senator Quarles arrived at and moral welfare of the Armenians.

were strewn with bodies, marking

Later estimates place the casual-

### UNIVERSITY IS AMONG LEADERS

RANKS FOURTH IN ALL AMERI-CAN COLLEGES.

WELL UP IN OTHER BRANCHES

sities Gives Wisconsin a

Good Place. The statistics relative to the attendis annually compiled for "Science" by it among the largest universities of lier of Winnebago county and Chief of the kind. the country. The college of letters Scheibel of Beloit. ents, and the University of California said: number of students in agriculture, the University of Wisconsin ranks of Wisconsin ranks of the University of Wisconsin ranks of Wisco in the number of students attending are, but it is hardly probable they its scientific schools, the euroliment will let the fights go on if they know The graduate this year being 809. size, Columbia being first with 500 students; Chicago second with 388; Harvard third with 366; and Wisconsin fourth with 203. In total attendance excluding from the enrollment of other institutions the college of medicine, dentistry and theology, which are not included among the Mrs. Kittle Craichton Testifies to professional schools at Wisconsin, the university takes sixth place with The statistics compiled by Dr.

Tombo bring out some interesting facts in regard to the relative numher of men and women in co-educational institutions. In the college of ties the women outnumber the men. example, there are only 505 men to premises. 948 women; at the University of Neversity of Michigan there are about posed the jury. 100 more men than women, the enrollment being 729 men and 624 women. At the University of Wisconsin should be the best obtainable. in any university in the United States Janesville, Wis.

SALVATION ARMY PREPARES SPECIAL SERVICE THIS WEEK

Swearing in of Recruits on Tuesday Evening-Good Music

Promised. Staff-Capt. Faulkner and Ensign Storey, the junior man, will conduct the meetings in the Salvation Army hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Jan. 24 and 25. On Tuesday evening there will be a "swearing

YOU CAN INTEREST HIM.

Any Man Over Fifty.

cause blood, nerves, brain tissue and possibly create pure blood or restore loit much cheaper and among the other menting, half-digested food.

and n no round-about way, either; it is interested in this part of

because their use gives the stomach do not pessess a freight privilege a chance to rest and recuperate; one through the city. of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contains of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contains Well known men interested in the digestive elements sufficient to digest developments of South Beloit are bread, meat, eggs, etc.

The plan of dieting is simply another name for starvation, and the use turer, business man and citizen of of prepared foods and now fangled breakfast foods simply makes matters worse, as any dyspeptic who has tried

them knows. As Dr. Bennett, says, the only rea-

son I can imagine wh Stuart's Dys-twenty million persons die in China pepsia Tablets are not universally from the use of opium, usedby everybody who is troubled in any way with poor digestion is because many people seem to think that because a medicine is advertised holders of the Lewis Knitting Co. or is sold in drug stores or is protect of Janesville, Wis., will be hold at ed by a trade mark must be a hum- the office of said company on Tuesbug, whereas as a matter of truth any day, Jan. 24th, between three and four druggist who is observant knows that o'clock in the afternoon, at which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have cured time directors will be elected, remore people of indigestion, heart ports of officers made and other propburn, heart frouble, nervous prostra- er business that may come before the tion and run-down condition generally meeting will be transacted. than all the patent medicines and doctors' prescriptions for stomach trouble combined.

in" of recruits: also a little boy will MEN WHO NEGLECT be given away. Staff-Capt, Faulkner is an officer of 18 Jears' experience in the Salvation Army and good musie and an interesting meeting is promised.

#### SHERIFF COLLIER WILL STOP FIGHT

Annual Report of American Univer Illinois County Sheriff Says He Will Not Permit Bush Fighting-

The promoters of the bush fight sity, shows that the large attendance arranging for the event in the face of at the University of Wisconsin places hostile declarations from Sheriff Col-

these statistics in Science were composite to be trouble, for Sherif Collier in Janesville, piled, had 1,452 students, the third is apt to be trouble, for Sherif Collier in Janesville, piled, had 1,452 students, the third is apt to be trouble, for Sherif Collier in Janesville. largest enrollment in the country, will not stand for anything of the largest enrollment in the country, will not stand for anything of the largest enrollment in the country, will not stand for anything of the largest enrollment in the country, will not stand for anything of the largest enrollment in the country, will not stand for anything of the largest enrollment in the country, will not stand for anything of the largest enrollment in the country, will not stand for anything of the largest enrollment in the country, will not stand for anything of the largest enrollment in the country, will not stand for anything of the largest enrollment in the country, will not stand for anything of the largest enrollment in the country, will not stand for anything of the largest enrollment in the country, will not stand for anything of the largest enrollment in the country, will not stand for anything of the largest enrollment in the country, will not stand for anything of the largest enrollment in the country, will not stand for anything of the largest enrollment enrollmen ents, and the university of Cantornia said: It will be the same of said: the will be the said: the will be the same of said: the will be the same of said: the will be the said: the will be the said: the will be the said the said: the will be the said: the will b fourth among American universities scraps the Rock county authorities about them. In the meantime the school of the university is fourth in promoters of the scraps feel sure they can pull the mills off without trou ble, and are going ahead with their plans.

> LACKNERS FAIL TO EJECT TENANT OF THEIR FARM

Verbal Lease and Produces Witnesses.

In Justice Earle's court Saturday afternoon the jury in the action of Cortland Lackner and wife vs. Mrs Kittle Craichton brought in a verdict for the defendant. The plainliffs are the owners of a Tarm in the town of liberal arts of a number of universi- Fulton of which the defendant has been a tenant. The action At the University of California, for brought to have her ejected from the The defendant testifies that she had made a verbal contract braska only 315 men to 632 women; for the lease of the place and her tesat the University of Minnesota 470 timony was corroborated by several men to 775 women; at the University witnesses. The costs of the action of Chicago 604 men to 784 women. At amounting to \$51.45, were taxed to the University of Illinois division is the plaintiffs. David Clark, E. E. Edmore even, as the registration shows dington, Ray Williams, A. A. Blunk 351 men and 325 women. At the Uni- Jacob Schenck, and James Ryan com-

A Machine for Women the men outnumber the women by Singer sewing machine is acknow-206, as there are 844 men and 608 ledged the lightest running, most durwomen. This is the largest number able and convenient of any. Look for of men in any college of liberal arts the red S. 14 Corn Exchange block,

#### BELOIT REJOICES IN A BELT LINE

May Aid Janesville Merchants in Securing Special Rates for Commodities.

Great things for Beloit business and Great things for geioti dismess and expected, will unlike in blesshipping are expected from the Michigation and rector will unlike in blession with "the taint of stalwart support." After examining the situation now under construction and which in Rev. Richey has been rector of Tringer or the last three construction and which in Rev. Richey has been rector of Tringer or the say of lead-Beloit by means of the Rockford, Be-three months, a longer period of time least that Governor La Follette loit and Janesville Interurban rail, than has been served in that parish will be the choice of the joint caucus road, says the Beloit Free Press, It by any other priess with the exceptionish, and will be elected by both will make a direct run for coal and tion of Father Ruger and Rev. Fay- houses in joint session Tuesday. And You can interest any man over fifty years of age in anything that will
make him feel better, because while
he may not as yet have any positive

will make a direct run for coal and thon of Father Ruger and Rev. Fay notes in Joint session Tuesday. And
the lake and give ette Durlin. In San Diego, to which
his friends say he will accept. They
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the lake rate at Chicago. It will mean the lake rate at Chicago. It wil organic disease he no longer feels the the erection of large freight and coal L. Barnes in the St. Paul's church, placed in his hands only to hand in nor the freedom fro maches and pains eventually the extension of the belt coast and a most prominent one in the enjoled in earlier years, and he very naturally examines with interest any proposition looking to the im-

He will notice among other things that the stomach of fifty is a very different one from the stomach he possessed at twenty-five. The great care must be exercised as to a large viaduct carries it over the gyman to preside over the parish. No long the filled Houses Passingly Two Well Filled Houses Passingly Pleased with Saturday's Attraction.

The proposed belt line starts at the wardens and vestry of the Trinty parish. There is a meeting of the Trinty vestry tomorrow evening and a decision will probably be made on the further course of securing a clerk and the production "The proposed belt line starts at the wardens and vestry of the Trinty vestry tomorrow evening and a decision will probably be made on the further course of securing a clerk and the production to the further course of securing a clerk and the production to the further course of securing a clerk and the fur est care must be exercised as to what is eaten and how much of it, and even with the best of care, there will be increasing digestive wealthes a proposition to perfect or improve the digestion and assimilation of food is one which interests not only every man of fifty but every man, woman and child of any age, because the whole secret of good health, good blood, strong nerves, is to have a stomach which will promptly and thoroughly digest wholesome food, be

thoroughly digest wholesome food, be-hall the approach of this belt line every constituent of the body are en-tirely the product of indigestion, and no medicine or "health" food can Coal especially will be hauled to Bewith delight as the more facilities the shaky nerves, when a weak stomach er things now being planned is the is replenishing the daily wear and erection of immense coal yards on tear of the body from a mass of fer the west side of State street and just beyond the Maighton property. No, the stomach itself wants help well known capitalist near the cly wants direct, unmistakable assistance, such as is given by one or two large scale. The interurban line will Staurt's Dyspepia Tablets after each be compelled to erect large freight houses as their line cannot haul the These tablets cure stomach trouble freight further than the line as they

2,000 grains of ordinary food such as back of this plan to add to the city's freight-carrying facilities and they will be supported by every manufacthe city. It would be a big thing for the city's future development.

> Deaths Caused by Opium. It is estimated that every year

Stock Holders' Meeting The annual meeting of the stock

(Signed) F. F. LEWIS, Sec. S. B. LEWIS, Pres. Dated Janesville, Wis., Jan. 6, 1905.

# TEAMS OF HORSES

Leaving Them on the Streets Without Blankets, Will Be Punished-Officers' Action Saturday, -

Several teams belonging to farmers which were left standing on the COUNT IS STRONGLY DISPUTED streets without blankets until midnight Saturday, were taken charge of by Officers Brown and Fanning and put in one of the livery barns. The owners did not show up while the officers were around, though the latter waited for them for some time, ance of American universities which proposed to be pulled off near Beloit. The police will show no elemency to is annually compiled for "Science" by next week and which was told of in owners who neglect their teams in The police will show no elemency to Registrar Tombo of Columbia univerthis paper on Saturday, are at work this shameful manner and nice warm tonight in the assembly chamber. Ad-

days of this week in Chicago. Miss Florence Rogers was

Real Estate Transfers

Ephraim Anderson to Holen son \$1.00 pt sw 1/4 sec 6 Avon. / John J. Lyke & wife to James B. Sprackling \$8000.00 s1/2 se1/4 s7 La Prairie.

Berlin Land Values Double The ground value of the city of Borlin is said to be worth twice what it war in 1887.

Mrs. (Austhu's Famons Pancake Flour unde from the three great staffs of life; wheat, corn and vice.

Largest Building in the World. The Crystal palace accommodates more people than any other building in the world. It will hold 100,000.

#### HIS LAST SERMON GIVEN YESTERDAY

Rev. Richey Will Conduct Early Morning Service Next Sunday -

sermon was given on the first San volop stalwart strength. The adminday of 1905. Rev. Richey will consistentian people says that the scalduct. next Sunday at 7:30 and leave on the the senator if they are allowed to assame morning for his new field of sist in any combination which relabor in California. The attendance sules in the election and the order at the last service next Sunday, it is has gone forth that whoever the sen-expected, will be large and congre- gtor be he must not go to Washingcludes a plan to connect the line with ity parish for the past five years and earning the say of lead-eludes a plan to connect the line with ity parish for the past five years and earning the say of lead-eludes a plan to connect the line with ity parish for the past five years and earning the say of lead-eludes a plan to connect the line with ity parish for the past five years and earning the say of lead-eludes a plan to connect the line with ity parish for the past five years and earning the say of lead-eludes a plan to connect the line with ity parish for the past five years and earning the say of lead-eludes a plan to connect the line with ity parish for the past five years and earning the say of lead-eludes a plan to connect the line with ity parish for the past five years and earning the say of lead-ludes a plan to connect the line with ity parish for the past five years and earning the say of lead-there were the say of t from the buildings in this city and one of the Lurgest on the Pacific over to Isaac Stephenson.

provement and preservation of his as far as the state line, where warehealth.

He will notice aware the state line, where warehouses will be erected to care for it. The proposed belt line starts at the wardens and vestry of the Trin

#### (GOVERNOR'S TEST COMES TONIGHT

CAUCUS WILL PROVE WHETHER

Coming of Cooper Adds to the Uncertainty, and Supporters of Other

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

berths in the city lock-up are waiting ministration people declare there is for anthors of future misdemeanors nothing to the situation any longer of uncertain nature. They say the cauernor La Follette will surely be nominated, and that without the votes of stalwarts.

Two elements of the situation are (urnishing most of the interest: Can Judge Webb hold his support

What is the fact about Isaac Ste-

Sherman \$1100.00 pt ne / sec 12 Ful- this possibility and say it does no

the first of the year and his farewell slaughter any candidage who may dethe early morning communion warrs will claim some influence over



REV. J. A. M. RICHEY Rev. Richey conducts his last service as rector of Trinity parish next Sunday morning,

#### donkey, the donkey-man and comedian, received his portion of the applause at all !times; Piss Alice Stoddard as Carlos, a poor shepherd,

HE HAS VOTES ENOUGH.

Candidates Are Aggressive.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 23.—The joint genaulican senatorial caucus meets cus will be attended by practically the entire republican membership of the country. The college of letters scheibel at Beiott.

The Rockford papers say that if not science of the university on Dender 1, 1904, the date on which this fight is tried on the other side and Mr. D. S. Rogers spent Friday the posibility of the Quarles men remaining out, and they affirm that Government is got to be trouble, for Sheriz Collier in Janesville.

St. Paul Notes

At noon today the new interlocks the posibility of the Quarles men remaining out, and they affirm that Government is got to be trouble, for Sheriz Collier in Janesville.

It cannot be doubted that if the fol

lowers of the Grand Rapids jurist hold together selidly for him and a guest of Miss Lizzie Collins yester few of the Esch men stick by their candidate then Governor La Follette's support in the joint caucus must fall Real Estate Transfers short of the number requisite to con-Thayer & wife to Frank C. trol. Administration leaders smile at exist, declaring that they have plen-Flud- by of votes. Stalwarts hope the Webb people will be firm and even profess to have information to the effect that the Webb men will do so and that the governor's friends cannot muster Florman Albright & wife to John the strength claimed on the face of Fox \$1800.00 seld neld see 32 Center, the Thursday night conference. While the strength claimed on the face of the stalwarts were doubtless surprised Thursday night, there is not a sign of surrender in their camp and they

> Cooper and Esch all withdrew and be governor announced himself the situation would fiften be a difficult But Esch and Webb decidedly o be found who will stand for the statement that Sengtor Quarles now

#### MANY WITNESS "THE DEVIL'S AUCTION'

### in a ladder act, and Miss Lizzie 'N. Wilson in German specialties were vaudeville stars. ...LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad'Men.

loche, the old Flemish farmer and

as Kow Wow Chang, the great man-

darin of China in the second act,

pleased. Aside from the dramatic and operatic parts, the Maxsith Duo

bleased.

signals are not in service, the block signal on the C. & M. division still being used. The new block signal being used. for westbound Janesville trains was put in service today, but all trains must make a full crossing stop until the station has been inspected by the Illinois state commissioner.

T. Erickson, foreman at the roundlouse, transacted business in Chicago today.

North-Western Notes

Engineer A. R. Talmadge reported for the switch-engine today after a few days' rest.

Engineer A. R. Gridley is laying off

the switch-engine for a few days, being relieved by F. A. Shumway. Brakeman J. Coughlin is laying off

the Barrington turn-around, being relieved by George Bidwell. The passenger department of the

North-Western road advises that the \$33 colonist rate which goes into efprofess to have thoroughly checked feet March 1 and the heavy inquiry up the situation, with the result that for California information indicate they declare the La Follette boom to one of the largest movements in the be "pretty much of a bluff." They history of railroad transportation to are ready to admit that if Webb, the Pacific coast.

General Items

While inspecting his engine in the yards at Scales Mounds on the Illi-nois Central, Engineer Clifford had have not withdrawn, and says they nois Central, Engineer Clifford had will not. In the possibility of these his arm broken in a peculiar manner, forces remaining firm and preventing lie thrust the member underneath a ha Follette's leaders from carrying portion of the engine and at that the causeus lies the only hope of the particular moment the train caused stalwarts being of any effect in the the engine to slack ahead and before canons or in the process of electing he could extricate it the arm was the sepator. There is not a person caught in the side rod and fractured

has any show of being returned for a Passenger association, states that recond term. The stalwarts, howev-Chairman MacLeod of the Western Rev. J. A. M. Richey yesterday morning delivered his last sermon as city. His resignation was handed in standard manufactured his resignation was handed his resigna can. The year 1903 has the record with about 800,000 inimigrants. In December, 1904, which is counted in the fiscal year of 1903-1904, the immigration is said to have exceeded the record of any month during the last twenty-one years.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigornies the whoe system. 'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr.

Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house. Never can tell what moment an accident is going to happen. "Neglected colds make fat grave-Dr. Wood's Norway Syrup helps men and women to a

appy, vigorous old age.
It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Donn's Olument cures, quickly and

permanently. At any drugstore, 50

Intemperate Tea Drinking. In this age of mental tension, high pressure and overstrain, tea is felt to be doing much to overstock our linatic asylums. There can be little doubt that tea drinking is a form of intemperance in these days-a national and female intoxication second only to that of strong drink, and in some respects perhaps even more injurious .-From the Family Doctor.

Letter to Mr. Stuart B. Heddles, Janesville, Wis.

Dear Sir: If it took 10 gallons to paint your bouse last time with some body else's paint, and takes 8 with Devoe, we save you \$8 or \$10; for painting costs two of three times as much as paint.
Mr. Ezra Rathmell, Williamsport

Pa., always used 11 gallons of mixed paint for his house; Devoe took 6. But that isn't all; that's only first cose; how long will it wear? The paint that goes furthest in cov ering, wears best too.

All paint, true paint, and full measure, are on one side; part paint, false paint, and short-measure are on the other. What chn'you expect?

Yours truly F. W. Devoe & Co., New York and Chicago P. S.-J. P. Baker sells our paint.

WHAT HE WANTED.

New York Salesman Did Not Find it

Until he Reached Janesville. Irving Johnson, a drummer who is well known to many of our merchants was in town yesterday, stopping at the Myers, where the Gazette man-

heard bim tell a few new stories that he had collected on his last trip.
"I am glad to see," said Mr. Johnson, "that Janesville is right -up-todate in cigars as well as in other things. I have been hunting for a Wadsworth Bros. Chicos in the last for such work as grinding teeth for

customers, knowing that they will think it is a 10c or two for a quarter." all Havana filled eight that smokes ways cheerfully given. just as a eigar ought from start to finish, burning evenly with a long, clean, firm ash.

Its flavor appeals to the lover of WHITCOMB DENTAL PARLORS. high grade eigars, and its price to all sensible smokers.

Had Long Distance to Go. Tonack as Tobey, the It was at the terminus of one of the trunk lines in Ireland. The management had been making an effort to increase the speed of its trains, and one of them, which had previously been a the hero of the plot, around which is slow local, was about to start out on woven the funtastical scenes of the its maiden trip as through express to production, proved to be a pleasing character; W. H. Lorella Pere An-Cork. The porter walked up and down the platform shouting: train does not stop anywhere."

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half dozen fowns, and did not find one crowning or removing the nerve. The unitl I went into Smith Drug Co.'s instrument distributes chloretone, anthis morning. That eight is all right, esthetic to all sensitive parts of the I can tell you, and although it cost tooth and gum which renders the only 5c. yet I push them out to my work absolutely without pain.

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Tribune Almanae.-Mr. J. Suther-

uable almanac for the year 1865. It

is a publication that no politician will

few daily journals are more attrac-

Janesville Gazotte. — The

turf congress, but he will ignore the A writer of the Wisconsin State Eastern Jockey club and the governing bodies of all the foreign tracks. The "master of Hawthorne" has

An order introduced by Alderman etc., his wheat crop paid \$2.50 per tracks in the world of any standing ackson at a previous meeting in acre, net profit; Sugar cane \$14.09; will once more be seen in the saddle. money recently voted, was amended as compared with wheat in the ration Corrigin will, win out in the fight lie will make on the Western Jockey club.

Jackson at a previous meeting in acre, net profit; Sugar cane \$14.09; reference to paying out the bounty thus making the net profit of cane

Harry Payne Whitney would work for

Jockey club, and in signing him Corvigan declared that the boy would ride

was earning when he met with diffi-

matter."

Sloane is undoubtedly the greatest jockey of recent years. When ruled off by the English Jockey club he was earning,\$75,000 a year. Not a bad ir come for a lad weighing ninety pounds! He revolutionized the methods of American and English horse pilots. The "Stoane seat" will always be fa-

Corrigan will but add new fuel to the flames of opposition that liave been burning for years by burting Tod back in the saddle. But Corrigan is a vigorous fighter, as his opponents well know, and he may follow even more sensational methods before the winter

The first of the announcements regarding the annual relay meet of the University of Pennsylvania on April again be represented in the contests. versity of Wisconsin will be on hand with a relay team for the two mile

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Many have bought at this low price but there is still a good selection to be had. Better investigate and find out what's doing here in winter garments.

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Given Rubber Coats,

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 23.-Valley Junction, a city of 5,000 near Des Moines, is at the mercy of fire, for the members of the fire department there are on a strike and say the town and Walnut Creek can go up in flames before they raise a hand in aid unless their demands be met. It is a volunteer department and the members recently were called to extinguish a fire at a church. Their clothes were drenched and ruined. They petitioned the city council for rubber coats and hats. The officials did not comply with the request and accordingly the fire chief has served notice that the strike is on until the rubber hats and

Aged Sisters Burn to Death.

Die in Burning Home.

F. Bouteau of Minneapolis asked Judge Brill, to award her \$200 from this county's horse thief bounty fund, because she furnished the information that sent her brother to the penitentlary.

Back Broken in Runaway. Hammond, Ind. Jan. 23.-John Waltz, a prominent business man, tried to stop a runaway horse and the vehicle struck a telegraph pole. Waltz was thrown completely over the horse. His back was broken.

Australia's Wheat Yield. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 23.—Government experts in Australia estimate

the wheat yield for the season at 16. 000,000 bushels. It is expected that 5,000,000 bushels will be exported.

Knobel, Ark., Jan. 23.-A man giving ils name as Magar, who lately removed to this place from Howell county. Missouri, is dead, aged 125 years.

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lowa Organization Gocs Out Till It Is

coats are forthcoming.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 23.—Celia and Cassie Olive, maiden women, aged 80 and 75' years respectively, were burned to death at their home near Fultonham. The latter lost her life in attempting to smother the flames which were burning her sister's clothing, which had caught from an open

Minera Sue: for Damages. Cripple Creek, Colo., Jan. 23.-The Western: Federation of Miners has filed four suits against prominent mine owners and sympathizers with the Mine Owners' association asking \$221,-154 for damages to union stores during the excitement in the mining camp last June.

Iron River, Wis., Jan. 23.—The residence of George Barnes was burned. Four persons, perished. The dead: Mrs. George Barnes, Jennie May-Barnes, aged 7; Virginia Barnes, aged 4: Miss Elsie Meistner, Washburn, Wis., a school teacher.

Sister Sceke Reward.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 23.-Mrs. Ada

Dies Aged 125..

His widow is 105 years old.

H. J. Cupningham was in Madison today on business.

If a housewife would only stick to her own "trade" and allow the dressmaker the millicer and the tailor to ply their vocations in her behalf, she would not only save doctors' bills, but would save herself from attacks of nervousness, headaches and other trouble incident to people who overdo, and would incidentally often assist others as much in need of "saving" as herself. Of course there are cases where women simply have to do everything themselves or let it go undone, but there are a great many times when it is quite unnecessary and is only the result of a too avaricious spirit; the spirit that wants to grasp everything

WOMEN WASTE ENERGY.

Many Housewives Employ Methods

in Their Work That Are Not

Reasonable.

If there is any class of women in the

world who try to take a hand at every

sort of trade in which women engage, it

, is the class known as housewives. That

is, the women who do their own house-

work, and then, to save a little money,

attempt to do all sorts of things hesides,

says the Chicago Post. A woman will

take the part of cook, table waiter, laun-

dress, chambermaid, nurse-girl, and all

the rest, and then act as dressmaker,

milliner, tailoress and do general plain

sewing besides. Frequently she will

work beyond her strength and pay out all

she has "saved' in doctor bills. Then

she will get up and commence the same

role over again.

for oneself and let others do the best they can. The little dressmaker around the corner may be ingreat need of work, yet the greedy housewife sits up until midnight to make herself a gown. The milliner in the next block who has perhaps just started in business would be glad to trim the hat that the housewife has botched up for herself- (and it looks it), and the neat, ready-made suit may be bought for the small boy very cheap, yet the grasping housewife continues to try to do all these things herself, and then wonders why she looks so tired and haggard, and why after all her efforts she is not appreciated," and why discontent sits and broods at her hearthstone. No woman can do everything and do all properly,

nor in justice to herself and her family.

Electricity's Growth in Italy. Italy is becoming electrified. In 1890 the only important electric plants were at Milan, Rome, Geneva, Turin and Naples: It is improbable that the total electric motor force available in Italy in that year exceeded 20,000 horse power. To-day electricity in Italy provides a total motive force of over 200,000 horse power. Milan alone disposes of 20,000 horse power, and the large new hydroelectric station at Vizzola, near Milan, distributes 18,000 horse power to various points in the provinces of Milan and Como. The central station at Geneva generates and distributes over 8,000, and those of Rome and Naples over 10,000 horse power, respectively. The new plant at Celina will shortly be in a position to distribute a motive force of about 18,000 horse power.

Makes Fortune on Diamond. The famous diamond, "Star of South Africa," belonged originally to a witch doctor. A farmer named Nieuwkerk traded a wagon and several oxen for it, and sold it for \$55,000. T# 410

#### years ...Forty Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, few similar institutions. Knowing January 23, 1865.—Common Council what we do of the energy and effic--At an adjourned meeting Saturday iency of the management of Bryant, evening, His Honor, the Mayor pre- Stratton and Spencer's Milwaukee

the 1st ward shall have only money

enough to pay 5 men; the 2nd Ward

We are glad to learn that the Mil-

waukee link in the great Internation-

Busineses Education In Mliwaukec, be without.

14 men; ord Ward 25 men.

guine expectations.

so that until further notice orders of five and three fifths to one.

14 men; 3rd Ward 5; and the 4th land has laid upon our table this val-

al chain of the Commercial Colleges Janesville Dally Gazette is always is prospering beyond the most san up to time in respect to news and

The hold which the Milwaukee link tive. It is ably edited and furnished has taken upon the Northwest is not at \$8 per year despite the high price

surprising when its merits and the of printing materials. We advise all

FOOTLIGHT & & A
FLASHES

John A. Himmelein's Imperial Stock has been the subject of the

The

you would rather have a sided, all aldermen being present ex- College of business and Finance, we cept Smith. dozen people trying to rent your furnished room cept Smith. A batch of bills was referred to will rapidly increase. in one day than one person in a the finance committee. Also there was dozen days, you will try "the want a bill for the government of railroad companies while in the city limits. Journal tells of a farmer who kept ad way" rather than the "placard way." For that is the ratio of retompanies white in the city attorney, an exact account of his farming op-The finance committee reported in erations during the year past. He favor of allowing the sundry ac- found sorghum and wheat crops to sults between the two methods.

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MRS. E. McCarth, 7, 276 W. Milwaukoot street Will farnish help at short notice She ulways has places fo. girls looking fo a good home Confections and cigars. New phone No. 915, old phone, 4422.

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WAZTED-Oas hundred little girls from 5 to 10 Tours of age, to appear at the Myors Grand Opera Huns Thosday, Jan. 23th, in the great Fourth of July scenic production To Be Burled Alive," which win be produced by Himmeleiu's Imperial stock Co. Ropen at tage coor Tassay afternoon at 4,30 and receive checks of admission.

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great importance of a business cdu-our readers who want any other cation are taken into consideration, than the Independent to secure the The advantages which it affords are Daily or Weekly Gazette-Brodhead surpassed by none and equalled by Independent.

SCHNEIDER SISTERS' Face Cronm-A bene-Size allotion for bands and Lees. Sold at Miss Malone's Dressmaking Room. 227 Hayes Block. HOR SALE-Four pair of deaft horses, weight about 1:00 ths, cuch. Inquire of Watter C about 1:00 lbs, cuch. Inquire of W Little. Evansville, Rente 17 Layden read.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MONEY TO LOAN-Any amount on roul est tute without commission. Inquire at S. D. Grubb's crothing store.

T OST-A small black curly cockerel spaniel: i. answers to name "Dell". Finder please re-turn to F. Nequotte, 15% N. Main street or 52 Caroline street

173 neres, town of Bradford, buildings and buces fair, land in a high state of cultivation. Will bosold at the low price of per acro....\$55

Will take a house and lot as part payment.

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CHIFFON AND A CHIFFON CLOTH Here the double chiffon—the thick, heavy and yet sheer weave in this usually perishable fabric—and the chiffon broadcloth are combined with delightful results, the best qualities of both showing up well. The body of the coat is altogether of shirred chiffon alternating with an entredeux of Italian guipure, and this extends over the uper part of the sleeve, giving the impression of a cape. The body of the coat is applied below the bust, and follows the circular lines that appear in the best productions, hanging in widening folds almost to the feet. The sleeve is plain in the upper portion, but fashionably full from there to the wrist, where a smart cuff heads a multitude of wrist ruffles and holds the fulness of the sleeve

in place.

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FOR SALE -Second hand mandelius, guitary and baujes; special prices, Williams, Jew

POR SALE-180 acro stock farm, good build lings, barn and tobacco sheds; 40 acro farm noar city, oasy terms, house and lot taken in exchange; good 4 room house. Janesville Lanc Co. 11 N. Academy St.

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110 acres 2 miles from P. O. Janesville with air buildings and fences, Pricer per acre

Notice is hereby given that at a regular beam of the County Court to be hold in and for raid county, at the Court House, in the city of Jacksville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of February, 195, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter, will be heard and causidored:

#### WORLD'S WORKERS

Mr. Himmelein has

News Notes From Varous Sources o great Interest to the Workingman

Will take a horse an ilotas fart payment.

85 acros, town of Rock fair hease and barn, running water en place. Price, per acro.

180 acros, 3 miles N. west of Ft. Atkinson buildings and fenses in good stock end grain farm. Price per acrosting so the price acrosting with convict. In the North where the prison employes are usually farmed out, under certain restrictions sale. If there is enthing on this list that suits you, call at the edited and toll as your waters. We can pleave you. If you want a house and lot in the city, we can interest you as to price, terms, location, ote Stott & SHERMAN.

Fire Insurance, Roll Estate and Losine, Room 2 Phoebus Block, Janesville, Wis.

Room 2 Phoebus Block, Janesville, Wis. The Government Bureau of Labor free labor, and accordingly the returns show a ratio which accords Mixsures. 12 6 121 more or less with popular estimates, everywhere accounting the free labor F. DUR MIDDLINGS-\$20.00 sacked, per tin as radically more efficient than the Hod Dog, \$22.00. Standard Middlings, \$18.50

convict. The International Union of Steam Engineers of Philadelphia, Pa., promises startling disclosures at the hearing started in order to enforce the law

PORSALE—Milch cows, fresh and soon to freshen. School for Blind.

PORSALE—Twenty zeros of 1903 tobacco in hundles, and sixtoen acres of 1904 tobacco in bundles impure of Walter Little, Kvansville, Route 17. Levelen road.

Dated January 18, 1905.

Dated January 18, 1905.

County Judge.

Of Pittsburg, have had their wages and sixtoen five to sixtoen per control of Pittsburg, have had their wages and sixtoen five to sixtoen per control of Pittsburg, have had their wages and sixtoen per control of Pittsburg, have had their wages and sixtoen per control of Pittsburg, have had their wages and sixtoen per control of Pittsburg, have been per The employes of the Haward Axle Works of the Carnegic Steel Company of Pittsburg, have had their wages reduced from five to sixteen per cent sales, no offerings; market firm at The reduction became effective the 291/2c; output for week, 439,400 lbs.

first of the year. hours is the maximum in the metal and foundry workers, and the compensation is from \$3 to \$35 weekly. The same hours apply to the laundry workers, with the wages ranking from

\$3 to \$25. · An official of the Scheneciady, N. Y., plant of the American Locomotive Company says that the plant will soon

be running with its full force. The request of the Western Maryland trainmen for shorter hours, and an increase in pay and payment for overtime, has been refused by the company. General Manager, H. C. Clark told them the earnings of the road did not warrant such conces-

in number with remarkable rapidity. nearly every bone in his body was An official return shows that their broken. ranks, which in 1891 included 17,859 young women, rose to a total of 55,784 in 1904. Male clerk increased in the decade by 34.2 per cent only, whereas their rivals advanced by no on Feb. 3, has been removed to the less than 300 per cent. In 1891 the death cell. Arrangements for the exnumber of women acting in that call pacity was only 7.8 per cent of the ed, and there is nothing to indicate total, but in 1901 the figure stood at 18.1 per cent.

Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain See it exterminate the polon, feel it revitalize the blood and bring back that happy joyous feeling of bygone days. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby

agree to refund the money on a 50

cent bottle of Greene's warranted Sy-

up of Tar if it fails to cure your

cough or cold. We also guarantee 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. Geo. E. King & Co., Smith's Pharmacy, H. E. Ranous & Co., J. P. Baker. E B. Helmstret.

Poople's Drug Co.,

To have most delicious, brown cakes for breakfast, mix only cold water with Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour. All grocers.

Japosville, Wis,

Company will pay its annual visit to worthy production at the hands of this city this week, opening this some of America's foremost produc-This company is entirely ing managers during the past two to well known to our theatre goers years. It is to Mr. Himclein's credit to require an extended comment. It that he does not wait until a play is is recognized by press and public heary with age before presenting it throughout the middle west as being to his patrons, but on the contrary, the strongest, best and most up-to- he secures them just as soon as they date traveling stock company now have been tried out in the larger citplaying the territory. For this year ies and found to be successful. There fairly outdone is no royalty to high if the success of himself, not only in the matter of the play is assured. A week of explays sucured for presentation, but cellent amusement is asured. Popuas regards the company engaged, lar prices will prevail. Ladies' tick-Each play represents all that is best ets are issued for Monday night. Usin modern theatricals, and each one ual matinees during the week

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY V. A. EPGON & CO Jan. 20, 1905 FLOUR- 1st Pat. at \$1 80 to \$1.55 and Patut at \$1.55 to \$1.60 per sack WINTER wheat flour, \$1 45@\$1.50. WHEAT-No. 8 Winter, 854790c; No 5 Spring

80 ft 95c

RYE-By samples, at 76@78 per bu. BARLEY-Extra 418343; fair to good rasiting 38 240c; musty grade and feed, 28 200c. Conn-Ear,old per ton, \$10 to \$12 depending on quality. New, ear, \$8 to \$9 per ton. Oats-No. 3 white, 30 x 52c; fair, 27 328c,

CLO :Es SEED-17:0 to \$8:00 per hn. TIMOTHY SEED-Rotally at \$1.152\$1.25 \$30 Suy at \$2.03 242.23 cwt. BEAN-\$18.50 in 200 lb. sacks per ton.

■ .oked: \$18.00 bolk. OIL MEAL-\$30.00 per tob. COEN MEAL-\$23.00 per ton. May-perton haled, \$10.00, . BUTTER -Dairy, 27c

POTATORS-85c EGGs---25c ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)

Puts light in the eye, tints the In Minnesota wages in the flour cheek with Nature's bloom, loosens and grist milling industry range from the tension of life, brushes the cobstant of \$360 to \$36 per week. The day varwebs from the brain, that's what ies from eight to twelve hours. Ten Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith

MEETS DEATH IN AN ELEVATOR

Body of Rockford, III., Lad is Severed

by Safety Gate. Rockford, Ill., Jan. 23.—Ira Stevens, aged 16, was almost cut in two, being instantly killed by an elevator gate. He was employed as carrier by a Chicago newspaper circulator and in attempting to board an elevator, taking papers to the street from the basement, was caught by the automatic gate: His body was pressed between the elevator floor and wall and dragged to the fifth floor before the mechanism was stopped. The body was almost severed at the waist and

Woman Goes to Death Cell.

Windsor, Vt., Jan. 28.-Mrs. Mary A. Jongers, condemned to be hanged ecution have been virtually complet-Gov. Bell will interfere.

Breaks Up Sleighing Party. Big Rapids, Mich., Jan. 23.—A sleigh load of twenty young men was struck at a grade crossing by a freight train running forty miles an hour and four men were seriously injured. The team was killed and the sleigh was thrown sixty feet.

as head of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. He is a specialist on american Indians. A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Tuberculosis Prevention.

Itching. Bilné. Bleeding, Protucing Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure you in 8 to 14 days. 50c.

Spite Turf Opponents.

signed Ted Sloane to ride for him this counted referred to it in a previous compare as follows: After paying coming season, and the little jockey meeting.

Tod has had many offers to ride on

outlaw tracks, but has steadily refused to do so, hoping that by being good he would stand a better chance of reinstatement.

his reinstatement, but nothing ever came of that. This is the first open act of warfare that Corrigan has made. Sloane has been refused a license by the Western

this summer. It is safe to say, however, that the amount is something less than Sloane

culties in Europe. "The understanding with Sloane was entered into several weeks ago, before he went to California," says Mr. Corrigan. "He is to ride for me during the 1995 season, and I understand that he can do 103 or 105 pounds.' I haven't talked to blin myself, and what I know has been told me by Tommy McGree

Sloane is unwilling to discuss the deal and returns only evasive answers. to questions concerning it, "If Mr. Corrigan said that I am to ride for him. I suppose he is right," he said. "I will be in Chicago for awhile and may have something to give out regarding my plans meanwhile. I may buy some horses, too. In fact, I am not at all sure that I know what I

am going to do." -

mous. As Sloane is out of Tavor with both the English and American Jockey clubs

22 is to the effect that the west will Word has been received that the Uni-New York; Jan. 23.-Dr. Livingston Farrand, professor of anthropology at championship. The universities of Chi-Columbia university, has been named cago and Michigan are likely to follow

Some months ago he declared that

Just what terms have entered into the contract have not been revealed.

who has been acting for me in the



SLOANE IN THE SADDLE.

Westerners In Eastern Games.

lieve that a girl with golden hair and blue eyes would ever tell a fib .- Balti-

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Partly cloudy tonight; light snow flurries; warmer. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

if only ten per cent of the "undecided" shoppers visit your store, your advertising is not strong enough. : : : : :

#### WHO WILL BE SENATOR?

The legislative caucus to be held of a volcano that may go off at any at Madison this evening may or may time. not determine who will be the next United States Senator.

The grand-stand play made by the vogue just yet. While there is snow Governor last Thursday night was there is hope. heralded by his organ as a signal victory and the claim was made that he forces without serious opposition.

It has since developed that both the Esch and Webb men are in the race! to stay, and this leaves the balance of form of electing Senator Hale again, power with the twenty democratic members.

The whole situation indicates that the Governor's chances are better then any other candidate and it will not be at all surprising if he is Senator Spooner's colleague after the 4th

of March. The question is frequently asked, "How will he square himself with Mr. Stephenson and Judge Webb?" Not a difficult question to answer because submissive type that never questions his actions.

Conservative republicans are simply spectators just now, and not responsible for developments. They may have of the English language may be in some influence on legislation later in tended as a rebuke to the author of the session.

#### WISDOM PERSONIFIED.

The editor of Collier's Weekly is undoubtedly the wisest man living the president advice on short notice, good and proper. on anything that comes along. The Collier sage has aired his views very paper has been devoted to sugges- fine Kentucky property sue he has wandered over into Wis- terward. consin, attracted by the states' eratic governor, and takes a whirl at the President and Senator Spooner on Isaac Stephenson as ignorance of the man who poses as

an oracle and dictator. "Mr. Roosevelt has declared more than once that he is responsible for his appointments, and that Senators La Follette has shown his ability to vice. We presume, therefore, that success, but he has now reached a he accepts responsibility for the aperal Judge of the Western District of Wisconsin. Yet had the selection been submitted to the been submitted to the bar of the Chicago Record-Herald: A blg State, outside of autorneys in the employ of railroad corporations, locally Kentucky. Men were present from been submitted to the bar of the two per cent would have approved, lands of the sea. Sanborn was for a few years a partner of Senator Spooner. Both during the partnership and after its dissolu- John's sake, we hope that "Bob" will fit subject for schemers. tion, he was employed as a corpora-consent to step out of the senator-tion lobbyist about the Wisconsin ial fight. We all like John, and tion lobbyist about the Wisconsin ial fight. We all like Legislature, as a helper on railroad "Bob" can just as well wait until legislation generally, and as principal next time. He has plenty of work in small matters for telephone and Wisconsin, and the rich wine of his other corporations. He was promoter senatorial career will be as fully apand manager of the railroad cam- preciated later as at present. paign made in Wisconsin tast spring for the selection of L. K. Luse, a for CALLEY ... government regulation, because applicate it if he can get it. peals from state and interstate rai' way Commissions go finally to the federal courts. Verily, the system Eastern roads played that same old has a strong hold upon government. Contests now being waged are but that has been played so many times skirmishes preliminary to the great before. Shippers who possessed gress gets many dams. er struggle rapidly approaching.

ine the Shrew during the old New they were exasperated and irritated England days, a trip on the ducking stool would have been a great sufficiency for her instead of getting mar- pired the car situation changed and

strikes, and the people could not gard for the true rights of the carlearn how mild the trouble really was from the pages of a censured

ing with the professional lobbyists soon be on. The skirmishing has beabout it, is to give them thirty hours to leave gun by Ike Stephenson's friends mak is to give them thirty hours to leave town.

Those mines at Port Arthur will One Year \$0.00
One Month \$0.00
One Year, cash in advance. \$0.00
Six Months, cash in advance. \$0.50
Daily Edition—By Mall
CASH IN CONTROL STATE OF ACTION WITH NOTE ACTION WITH ACTIO

ed and hung up in the cooling room. What the people of the lage region

eally want is some system of fortification against Canada's cold waves. Japan might be induced to contri-

bute to the funds of the Russian shipbuilders who are out on strike.

service in Senator Burton's case. Roosevelt will soon wake up those sleepers down in Panama and give

them a jolt or two. No doubt that industrious cold wave took care to provide iteslf with

a return ticket. Russia is standing upon the brink

Sleigh rides have not gone out of

Though Niedringhaus was vindicat would be nominated by administration ed by the party caucus, it did not

Maine has gone through the usua

Carnegie has millions for charity but not a cent for blackmail.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

El Paso Merald: According to the astronomers, Jupiter has another sat-Hite tagging around after him.

Sheboygan Journal: Three been peddless are lost in the snow at Manitowoc. If this were in Sheboygan the loyalty of his followers is of the fire bel's would be ringing and the whele city would be out searching

> Chicago Inter Ocean: Senator Penrose's bill to conserve the purity the historical novel, and regarding it other she says: "Yes, she's awfully from this viewpoint we wish it well, clever, but-"

Minneapolis Times: The Chicago Board of Trade worked hard for stirring up any other kind of trouble Central India and from Northern Perundoubtedly the wisest man living bears to secure the abolition of the today with the possible exception of bucket shop. The executive of the the editor of Harpers. These two board who won the fight was canonmen are thoroughly competent to give ized. Now they are cussing him

Denver Republican: It has been freely and almost every issue of his discovered that Henry Clay lost a in a poker tions for the administration, or criticism of its mathods. In the last is didn't "squeal" about it through a telsm of its methods. In the last is long series of magazine articles af-

Eau Claire Leader: The Honorable a pronounced appointments. The following article candidate has led to a shifting of the explains the egotism as well as the scenes somewhat. The Marinette will see he gets it from the close administration men.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Governor and Congressman can only give ad- play the game of politics with much pointment of A. L. Sanborn as Fed-exhibition of diplomacy in order to

and generally, we surmise that not almost every state in the Union and ten per cent would have given its support, and that if it had been subthat we are sending missionaries to mitted to the people of the State, not Europe, Asia and Africa and the is-

La Crosse Tribuno: For our friend

mer partner of his, to the Supreme Milwaukee Sentinel: The talk of A woman thinks she must say it is bench. In that campaign, the ex. Governor La Follette refusing or de hard to give up a daughter as soon penditure of money exceeded many-fold that ever before indulged in to control a judicial position in the control a judicial position in the is to ignore all the facts of his car-state of Wisconsin. It failed. Appear as well as the attitude of his in-something over which he can worry. pointments of this character to the spired newspaper organs. If he Federal bench made at the instigation could make a grandstand play of deof United States Senators in the in- clining without danger of losing the terests of the great railway corpor- nomination he would not hesitate to ations help to intrench them against 60 so: but he is out after the sengovernment regulation, heavier at a normal seat, nothing, less, and he will

Chicago Grain Dealers' Journal: irick on snippers early this month through billing on eastern railroads which expired Jan. 5 suffered because If Miss Rehan had lived as Cather, they could not secure cars. Of course but that did not help matters any. The cars were not But as soon as their billing had excars were easily obtainable. How very fair. Taking undue advantage St. Petersburg was for several days of shippers by carriers, is not likely without any newspapers owing to the to inspire them with a very high re-

Neenah Times: The great battle

1.8

Gov. Folk's masterly plan of deal the next United States senator will will show you how little you knew ing a demand upon La Follette to show them. Judge Webb is marshalling his forces for a charge on the left wing, while Quarles' friends will hold a caucus tonight and decide up- Tribune. Daily Edition—By Mall
CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 3.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock
County
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year—1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
Business Communication of La Follette are shouting for a "unanimous" vote for Bob. Should
La Follette win out, which would
La Follette win out, which would
La Follette win out, which would
cause no sturprise Uncle like will
"shake his gray locks" at the governor and say, "You did it." It is
Stephenson's last chance.

Attorney-General Moody and the only cause of the property of the proper on a mode of warfare. The bench-

verses to a woman whom he loved passionately, who is known to the world through the singing genius at One of these amatory poems Lesbia. runs as follows in the English prose of Mr. Leonard Smithers; "Lot us live, my Lesbia, and let us love, and count all the mumblings of sour age ish life. Men trained in Europea at a penny's fee. Suns set can rise ideas and civilization have always again. We when once our brief found difficulty in understanding the light has set, must sleep through a morals and precents of the Moslem That hoary tradition about not perpetual night. Give me a kiss of raith. The life which the Turk leads resigning under fire" is doing valiant a thousand, and then a hundred, is so foreign to Christian ideas that then another thousand without rest-Christendom cannot sympathize with ing, then a hundred. Then when we have made many thousands, we will confuse the count lest we know the numbering, so that no wretch may be able to envy us through knowledge of our kisses' number.'

#### AN OLD BACHELOR SAYS THAT-

One of the doubtful states is that of matrimony.

You can't tell what a woman is going to do by what she says.

The saddest sight I ever saw was a fat woman trying to look cute.

The best philosophy for the ordinary drooping spirits is castor oil.

A man seldom does anything the way a woman thinks he should do it.

the fashions an undertaker gots a job. The more fickle a woman is the more

it seems to hurt her when told of it. Women always have a suspicion that they are entertaining angels un-

Women always have a suspicion that they are entertaining angels unawares.

If a dressmaker doesn't give a woman fits the woman gives the dressmaker fits.

When one woman compliments an-

When a woman can't succeed in

Most women are hom actresses. which accounts for the fact that such a small percentage of them are old man being (Gen. 18: 1-2). The host maids.

when a girl shows him a photograph of herself taken when she was an in-

According to statistics there are eight sudden deaths among men to will be to spread costly rugs on the one among women. Women linger for the purpose of getting the last word.

#### WISDOM'S WHISPERS.

The man who is inclined to kick has no difficulty in finding a job.

The discontented bachelor thinks he reent for his hospitality. would be worse off still to take a wife.

Every woman likes to believe that money has no part in the choice of a husband.

stood as being opposed to matrimony When a man thinks he is smart

A woman never wants to be under-

enough to outwit others he becomes a A woman's love never is fully sat-

ished until there is evidence of something like fierce jealousy. Some men make a great fuss over

the discovery of something they should have known long before.

Even after a man has reason to be Philadelphia Bulletin.

THE MILLCREEK PHILOSOPHER.

The early advertiser catcheth the The simple life is never found at

the bargain counter. The river that goes often to con-

The banker is judged by the Chadwick company he keeps.

A healthy bank account covers a multitude of transgressions. It is a wise and infrequent arbitra-

The ruralite who bays a gold brick may be thankful that his purchase

tion that can enforce its own decrees.

"Cease to do evil; learn to do your competitor."—Cincinnati . Commercial

#### TURK LITTLE KNOWN

will CORRESPONDENT ASSERTS RACE IS MISUNDERSTOOD.

> Follower of Mohammed, He Says, Leads Life of Real Moral Beauty-Hospitality One of the Most Stringent Laws of His Religion-Kindness to Animals.

(Special :Correspondence.) It is very difficult for a western mind

to enter into the real beauty of Turkit, though the morals of Islam are drawn chiefly from the same sources as those from Christianity.

Foreign travelers often make ervoneous and exaggerated statements about the Turks. The moral character of the Turks is often higher than that of the people who reside among them. The Turk never fights in the streets, never is seen drunk, and seldom is arrested; he is too honest to be a thief. Poverty does not discourage him; he regards it a special affliction from God and submits.

According to the teachings of Mohammed, for him who intended to do good and tried to put his intention in practice, God-records from ten to seven hundred deeds, according to their medits. It was asked Mohammed: "Verily, are there rewards for our doing good to animals and giving them water to drink?" He said: "An adul! teress passed by a well and saw a dog When a woman loses all interest in with lolling tongue, nearly dead of the fashions an undertaker gots a job. thirst. She drew off her beet and tied it to the end of her veil, and drew water with it for the dog, and gave him to drink, and she was forgiven her sin on account of this act. There are rewards for benefiting every animal." The Turks never beat the animals, and if any Christ in is seen ill-treating one, he will at once be arrested and heavily fined.

#### Turkish Hospitality.

In Turkey every stranger is an invited guest. While you are a guest in a house, you are lord of the house. As, among the ancient Greeks and Romans, hospitality is a religious obligation, and its violation a crime and impiety. An enemy becomes a friend by choosing to be a guest. A man can travel, if he is willing to depend on the people, from Eastern Turkey to sia to Southern Arabia, without paying a cent for the necessities of life. Turks receive theighest and entertain him as an angel in the form of a huhimself pours water on your hands and feet to wash. , He is your servout A bachelor is given fair warning as long as you are under his roof, and though you be a Christian or a criminal, he will Farbor you against your enemies, and be ready even to meet death for your safety. His second act, after washing your hands and feet, floor and to kindle a fire in the fireplace, and then be will give orders for the preparation of dinner. (Gen. 18: While you are resting from the fatigue of the road, on the silken rugs. he will run to the herd to slay a lamb in your honor. (Gen. 18:7.) At the end of your stay he will not accept a 

Kindness to Animus "There is no beast on earth," says the Koran, "nor bird which flieth with its wings, but the same is a people unto you; unto the Lord shall they re-It is the current belief among the Turks that animals will share with men the general resurrection, and will be judged according to their work. We find in the Bible a certain measure of legislative protection for animals: "Thou shalt not seethe a kid in his mother's milk." I have come also across the pages, in pagan antiqui-Ly, both Roman and Greek, where ef-



#### Turkish Water Carriers.

law for the protection of animals. Many Greek philosophers ascribed to animals a rational soul like that of man. The fact is, as it seems to me, that when men advance from a wild and savage to a peaceful and refined condition, they become more gentle and kind. The affection of the Turks for animals is worthy of praise. There Train up a child in the way he is no Society for the Prevention of royal at Madison as to who shall be should go and when he groweth as he Cruelty to Animals in Turkey, but

#### REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

# The motto of the frenzied financier: The Merchants' and Mechanics' Savings Bank

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 11th day LIABILITIES RESOURCES Loans and discounts....\$ 797,036.34 Capital stock paid in....\$ 50,000.00 517.67 Surplus fund ..... Overdrafts ..... 283,775.00 Undivided profits . . . . 18,596.81 Bonds ..... Stocks and other securities 17,600.00 Due to banks—deposits... ... from banks..... Checks on other banks 19,327.74 and cash items..... Exchanges for clearing 2.045.88 house .....

STATE OF WISCONSIN | SS

Cash on hand.....

I. Wm. Bladon, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and WM. BLADON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1905. Notary Public. CHAS, H. GAGE.

60,669,66

My commission expires Dec. 16, 1906. Correct Attest:

Totai .....\$1,483,532.00

W. S. JEFFRIS, M. O. MOUAT.

Total .....\$1,483,532.00

every Turk is a special officer for the

#### Honesty in Business.

protection of animals.

The Turk doesn't believe in business craft, subtlety and deceit. His mere word is as reliable as an oath. It you go to his store to purchase an article, he does not enter into an extended praise of his goods; he simply says "good," and it is better for you to rely upon his word than upon your own eyes.

No gain of more than 20 per cept is lawful to him, according to his religious' belief. If by some misfortune in his commercial career he becomes anable to meet the demand of his creditors, he puts his last penny at their If, after years, fortune should smile upon him once more he will not rest until he pays the last penny of their claims, for any other, conduct, according to his moral sense, is fraudulent and base. Kindliness and consideration of others is characteristic of the Turks. If they find a debtor unable to meet their de-



#### Traveling Coffee Sellers.

mands, they will-not cause his arrest, and starve his family to death, but will give him time without any interest on his debt, and financial aid to put him again on his feet, if they have confidence in his character. But it, in the time of his prosperity, he refuses to do justice, he may expect the harsh measures which a highwayman deserves from a brave traveler. The same Turk in one situation is human and considerate, in another cruel and fierce. This is due to his stern, keen and onlightened moral sense and selfesteam.

The Atmenian.

The Turks, as a nation, do not possess a distinct commercial instinct in business; they are often easy prey for their Christian neighbors. While the other races around them, for instance, he Armenians, Greeks and Jews, are active, shrewd and money-making merchants, the Turks give IIttle attention to commerce. The commerce of Turkey is entirely in the hands of Armenians. With their quick and acute intelligence the men of this race are far above those of any other in Turkey. Yet, though living together for many centuries, under the same political institutions, there exists in the characters of Turks and Armenians the most striking contrasts. The Turk is sincere, the Armenian wise; the Turk is sleepy, the Armenian ever watchful for prey; where the Turk falls from lack of confidence in himself the Armenian masters the situation by ever calculating on his energy. The Turk is a fatalist; he leaves everything to the will of God; but the Armenian depends on his own wisdom. The Turk attributes his misfortunes to the will of God, and assumes humility before God. but the Armenian thinks of them as the result of his own folly, and meets the future with more energy and stratagem. The Turk prays to Allah, calls upon Mohammed for assistance, and waits; the Armenlan goes to church to worship, but fights for himself for success. The Turk feeds his dog, his horse and stranger; the Armenian thinks of his purse. Importance of Prompt Action.

"Now." is the constant syllable tick ing from the clock of time. "Now." is the watchword of the wise. "Now," is on the banner of the prudent. Let us keep this watchword always in our hind, and whenever anything presents itself in the shape of work, whether mental or physical, we should do it with all our might, remembering that "now" is the only time for us.-Dr. Parr.

New and Old. The now member of congress arrives at Washington with a speech up his sleeve, and the old member gets there with a laugh stowed away in the same place.-Indianapolis News.

Buy it in Janesville.

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PIRST CLASS Home Se kers' Exeursion on I Tuesday, February 7th, 1905; to the famous St. Francis Valley in Missouri and Arkansas. Delightful climate, richest soil in the world: farm and timber lands from \$5 to \$2? per sere.
Money to loan. For particulars call on or address. H. L. MANFIELD.
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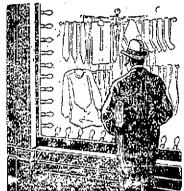
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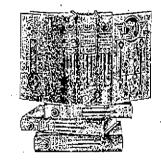
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Just received a large assortment of paper-bound books by the best known authors, such as Bertha Clay, Mary Holmes, Chas. Garvice, Dumas. others, authors of the books, Rosa-Dora Deane, Cousin Maude, mond, The Man in the Iron Mask. Twenty Years After, Her Heart's Desire, A Golden Heart, On Her Wedding Morn, A Broken Wedding Ring, Etc.

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# JANUARY SPECIALS

\$5,\$6, \$7 Walking Skirts at

High class tailor-made suits \$12.50. \\$15 and \$17.50 values at \$7 50.

Silk Petticoats, a sample line at a third less than regular price. Great values at \$3, \$4 and \$5.

A choice of fifty nobby winter coats, former price \$12.50, \$15 and \$16 50 at \$7.50.

## FURS...

We show many styles from \$2 up. We call particular attention to a handsome \$6 Fox Scarl special at \$3.98 A handsome \$10 scarf at **\$**6 98.

at \$4. All higher priced Furs reduced accordingly.

\$8 Sable Fox pillow mulf

## MILLINERY ..

The millinery department announces a choice of the entire stock of trimmed and untrimmed hats at just onehalf price. The styles 1epresented are the styles that are proper.

CHILDREN'S WOOL TAM CAPS, 25c CHILDREN'S STOCKING CAPS, 19c



## Hungry Men Wanted.

You have no idea of the satisfaction that our 25¢ MEAL is giving. A good comfortable dinner with all the fixings. Also

lunches, baked goods and short HILTON'S LUNCH ROOM One Block from Corn Exchange

On North Franklin St. .

FOR COLDS ASHLAND DROPS HOARHOUND. LEMON DROPS PEPPERMINT DROPS and COUGH DROPS Better than medicine and

that hacking cough instantly. All our candy made fresh each day. **JANESVILLE** CANDY KITCHE N

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pleasing to the taste; will cure

# Dry Wood

DID YOU EVER GET HOT TRI ING TO BURN WOOD THAT WOULD

NOT BURN? AGGRAVATING; ISN'T IT?

AND WILL BURN.

BETTER TRY SOME.

WELL, IT WAS NOT SEASONED. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF CORDS OF WOOD CUT FROM LIVE TREES ONE YEAR AGO, SO IT'S THOR-OUGHLY SEASONED AND DRY

OUR CUSTOMERS TELL US IT'S THE MOST SATISFACTORY WOOD THEY HAVE HAD IN YEARS.

MAPLE.—Sawed at \$8.00 per Cord. MAPLE and BIRCH MIXED at \$7.5% per Card.

## PEOPLES COAL CO.

Yard, Pleasant St., foot of Washington Street. New Phone 293 Old Phone 2061. City Office at Badger Drug Store, th Phones 178.

#### MATTERS BEFORE COUNCIL TONIGHT

BE UP FOR PASSAGE.

FREIGHT FRANCHISE ISSUE

Dog License Fund Question and Election of Third Ward Constable Will Demand Attention.

the session of the city council this evening it is probable that the ordinate the city council this here to Beloit college and afterwards nance creating the office of city comping and passage. The incumbent of such an office is supposed to keep a careful check on all the receipts and expenditures, examine and pass on all claims presented against the city, countersign all contracts, report monthly to the council the condition of the several funds and of all outstanding contracts and claims which may be payable out of each fund; and perform other duties required of him, under the provisions of the statutes, which the council may require. Alderman Matheson, the sponsor of the ordinance, believes that the comptroller, if such office is created, will save each year for the city a sum larger than his salary through the economies in expenditures that he will be enabled to institute. The duties of this office are now performed by the chairman of the finance committee and the city clerk but neither has the responsibility which would rest on the shoulders of the comptroller. The office is an elective one and the salary is fixed by the council. If the office is instituted the yearly sum paid for the services will probably be in the neighborhood of \$1,200. Right to Carry Freight

It is also quite likely that the or-dinance arending the franchise of the R., J. & B. Interurban Ry. Co. and granting to this corporation the right to carry package freight. United States mail, and express matter and Story." will come up for its third reading. As far as can be ascertained there will be little or no opposition in the council to the passage of this measure. It possible that some report may be forthcoming from the committee consisting of Aldermen Jackman, Schmidley, and Connell, which was appointed by the mayor at the last session to investigate police matters and make recommendations to

Dog Tax and Constable
No exact method of procedure in returning the dog-license money to 25c. those who cashed in has thus far been determined upon. This matter Taylor Bros. will doubtless receive due attention A constable is to be elected from the third ward and considerable other business of lesser import ance will come before the city fath-

> OBITUARY. Mrs. Julia Estes

Julia Estes, formerly, a resident of Janesville, passed into the great beyond at her home in Cincinnati yesterday morning. The remains lines 3 times 25c. will be brought to this city Wednes. Fancy navel or day noon and taken to the cemetery, where services will be hold at the grave and interment made. Further arrangements for the funeral will be a announced later.

Charles Crossman Saturday evening C. A. Crossman plications. of this city received a telegraphic message from his brother, George W. Crossman in Bakersfield, California. stating that Charles death was the result of injuries received in an accident and that Mr. and Mrs. Crossman, parents of the deceased, were called from Tucson, remains for Janesville this morning.

#### Miss Mary Volkman

rest in Oak Hill cemetery yesterday, times 25c. Try it. Funeral services over the remains Lewis lye. Nash. were held from St. Paul's German Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Schaller of the Beloit church officiat-The pallbearers were George Kuhlow, William Pope, Otto Pope, Otto Dueck, Otto Schiefelbein and Ed Bohlmann.

#### CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Sleighride and Social: Christ Sutherlands' bookstore. Church guild will give a steighride tomorrow evening to be followed by a social at the McKinney home, 56 Ruger avenue. The first sleigh-load will leave the parish at 7:15.

Everybody come and have a good, time at the annual masquerade to be given by the Rock River Tent No. 51, Knights of the Maccabees, at Assembly hall, Thursday; Jan. 26th. Music Baldwin & Rehfeld's orchestra. Ladles' tickets, 25c; gentlemen, 50c. Escaped Operation: Leonard Cook,

the man who swallowed the two shingle naits some days ago, has completely recovered and has returned to his post at the sugar factory.

church will hold their regular meet- ville City club asking that the name ing tomorrow afternoon at two of their architect be sent them that o'clock at the home of Mrs. John they may confer with him regarding Plowright, 254 South / Franklin the placing of their roofing upon the street. All ladies of the church and new clubhouse. Promoters of the congregation are cordially invited to Janesville City club are now looking

Elks to Initiate: Janesville Lodge itiation and social session tomorrow press had been unable even to find son, La Crosse and the Bower City No. 254, B. P. O. E., will hold an inevening. Among the candidates who the lot upon whare expected to don the antiers are to be erected. Agent D. J. Lindsay of the North-Western road and Conductor J. J.

and disorderly conduct Bob Welch elastic and strong loaves, which keep was punished by a fine of \$3 and costs or four days in fail by Judge Fifield this morning. No one appeared to pay the fine but the prisoner enter-

tained some expectations. Saloon Transfer: Croak Bros. will tonight petition the council for permission to transfer their saloon li-cense at 27 North Main from Coyne Bros. to Fred Yuengst. The petition will doubtless be granted.

of the Leading Corporation Lawyers in St. Paul.

Christadora of St. Paul were guests hours on Saturday, stopping over be- Will Have a Smoker After Initiation Of Powder at Conconully, Near Brit- The Base Ball Fever Has Hit Janestween trains on their way home from Chicago. Mr. Richardson, who is one of the most prominent corporation lawyers in Minnesota, is well rememago. His old residence in this city

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 20 above; lowest, 8 above; ther. at 3 p. m., 29 above; at 7 a. m., 15 above; wind, S. E.; cloudy and some snow.

#### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. E., at Castle hall. Women's Cathoic Order of Forest-

Janesville Garrison No. 19, Knights of the Globe, at East Side Odd Fel-Order of Beavers meets tonight,

ers at Foresters' hall.

#### FUTURE EVENTS

dise. City council holds its regular meet-

ing this evening.

Those interested in forming a base ball league team meet at Grand hotel Tuesday evening, Jan. 24.

Dr. Beaton of Chicago lectures a the high school auditorium Friday evening, Jan. 27, on "Scotland in Song

Cottolene. Nash.

Nice warm business lunch every morning at the Empire hotel annex. Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.60 sack. Nash. Most of us have money locked up

in some odd thing which we wish to dispose of. Is it worth 25c for you to as sure as the sun. 3 lines 3 times,

Fancy navel oranges, 35c a peck. Some one wants the very article

the Gazette want ads at the small cost of 25c for 3 lines 3 times. Fancy navel oranges, 35c a peck.

Taylor Bros. to dispose of some article, turn to week. the Gazette classified column. You several states have already engaged come in touch with ten thousand readers every night at the rate of 3

Fancy navel oranges, 35c a peck. Taylor Bros.

Look for "A Loyal Church."

A man advertised a house for rent day or two ago in the Gazette want ad column and secured a good tenant almost the first time the ad appeared. He also received many other ap-

Crown patent flour, \$1.50. Nash. Sone' hookstore

Janesville corn, 6c can. "The principle of home trade underlies the successful growth and progdeceased, were called from Tucson, ress of every community."—Extract Arizona, and were to start with the from "A Loyal Church." Get our reduced prices on

About five days and nights will be grades of ladies, gents and chil-consumed in the journey and the services will be held in this city about Friday or Saturday.

Get our reduced prices on all grades of ladies, gents and chil-dren's underwear. T. P. Burns. Calumet baking powder. Nash. You can exchange an article which

you have no use for, and, secure something of which you have need

Our half price sale on cloaks and

Loyal Church. Best 25c coffee on earth.

mind, as well as sweeten the dispo- young ladles who will serve the bansition. Best selection of art goods.

Orange sale tomorrow, modern conveniences, preferably 3d ward. Address C. M. Gazette.

Fancy navel oranges, 35c a peck Oranges, fancy, at 15c doz., Tuesday. Nash.

SEEKS INFORMATION REGARDING CITY CLUB

Roofing Concern Writes to the Janes-

ville City Club Offering Their

Roofing,
An ambitious firm in Milwaukee
which manufactures a special grade Meet Tuesday: The Ladies' Aid which manufactures a special grade society of the Central Methodist of roofing has written to the Janestwo of their architect be sent them that Over for the clubhouse to see how far along the masons and contractors have gotten, but up to the time of going to the lot upon which the club-house was

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR. Pillsbury's Best Flour rises light For Drunkenness: For drunkenness and high in the dough, forming large, during the day. moist and fresh a long time.

Pillsbury's Best Flour, never varies and housekeepers who use it know tinct. There are two specimens in that it is not the fault of the flour the London zoological gardens and if every baking is not equally good.

Pillsbury's Best Flour, being made and Assam, and unless special meas-

## HARRIS RICHARDSONO GOAT WILL CARRY MAY SHARE IN VISITS OLD HOME MANY NEOPHYTES

COMPTROLLER ORDINANCE WILL Former Janesville Man Is Now One TWENTY FIVE TO BE INITIATED JACOBJENSEN GETS IMPORTANT BASE BALL ENTHUSIASTS WILL BY WOODMEN.

waukee" Is The Cry.

Although forty two applicants for admittance to the Modern Woodmen have been sent in by the local camp but twenty-five will be initiated this evening. It was planned to take in enteen of the applications have not yet been returned and so but twentyfive can be admitted tonight. the initiation the members will enwill ride the goat two weeks from to-

joy a smoker. Another large class

F. E. Buss, E. K. Fitch, W. E. Gow-J. Halteman, H. S. Haggart, J. W. Hockett, A. C. Pond, A. Razook, J. B. Smith, E. V. Whiton, J. J. Flynn, E. H. Peterson, H. W. McNamara, M. Mortimer, J. L. Fletcher, A. M. Church, C. H. Billings, A. C. Fernandes, E. J. Covell, J. Skelley, V. M.

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The annual meeting of the state league will be held in Beloit on February 2d. The activity among the different he cry of "A Million Men for Mil- 120 Lincoln street. wankee," which was raised about a year and a half ago at the national The ISSUES CALL FOR attempt that is being made to increase the membership of the Woodmen to a million is widespread and in every state in the union large classes of First Steps Towards Preparation for neophytes are being taken in by the local camps. A large number from Janesville will very likely attend the cheampment in Milwaukee next sum-mer and without a doubt the drill posed increase of the Janesville pol-team will be present in uniform to take part in the project drills in the take part in the prize drills in the commission have issued the following class to which they belong.

Arrangements Being Made. The permanent headquarters of the one can be located quickly through are expected to visit Milwaukee. The committee is already wrestling with the hotel problem and a canvass of the city will be made to secure a complete list of private houses where If you are in a quandry as to where rooms may be gotten during that dispose of some article, turn to week. Delegations to come from rooms for the encampment at certain hotels which will be made their head quarters. The organization has 60,000 members in Wisconsin, 150.000 in Illinois, and an equally good showing

# FOR DR. BEATON

large numbers.

Friday.

In honor of Dr. Beaton of Chicage, who lectures on "Scotland in Song and Story in the high school and. torium under the auspices of the Lau-rean Literary society, Friday even-ing of this week, five members of the organization who are students in the domestic art department serve a banquet to the society and faculty of the high school. Lavern

Miss Mary Volkman something of white fact in the Ga-W. Brooks of the blind institute, was All that is mortal of the late Miss by advertising the fact in the Ga-will commence his duties as instructional will commence his duties as instruction of mathematics in the high school tor of mathematics in the high school to next Monday in place of Miss Decker, who deaves Saturday morning for California, has been invited to attend. Best 50c tea on earth. Nash.
Works of art refine and elevate the in the postprandial program. quet are the Misses Pearl Peters, Ada Longley, Leihla Soverhill, Marguerite Fifield and Sara MacLean.

Miss Ruth Fifield will act as toastof toasts will be given: Address of Welcome-Miss Clara

fones, president of the Laurean. "A Mixture"-Superintendent H. C Buell.

"The Scotch"—Miss Grace Mouat.
"The Faculty"—Miss Grace Winter-Selected-Athol Rollins.

"An Interrogation"—Miss Lucy

Selected-Rev. Denison. Address-Dr. Beaton.

JANESVILLE KNIGHTS HAD A FINE TIME IN BARABOO

Fifty Made the Trip Yesterday and Fraternized with La Crosse and Milwaukee Men. Janesville's delgation of fifty

more members of the Knights of Colcil and the big banquet last evening. Several of the Janesville men visited the Ringling Bros.' winter quarters

Big Animals Disappearing, The Indian rhinoceros is nearly extwo on the European continent. Very few are left in a wild state in India from Hard Spring Wheat, does not dry out easily, and bread, cakes and pies made with it keep fresh.

# LARGE ESTATE

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

ish Columbia Boundary Line Laet Thursday.

Jacob K. Jensen, a young man employed in the insurance office of J. H. Nicholson, received a telegram Saturday conveying the sad tidings of and returned to the local clerk. Sev- sition was to be made of the remains. Reputed to Be Wealthy
The local man, a brother, a sister,

and a cousin are the only relatives of the meeting tomorrow night and the only remaining relatives are night. There will be the seventeen living in Denmark. The man who whose applications have not been remet a terrible fate in the little minturned and a number of others whose ing town of Conconully, located in application blanks will be filled out the county of Okanogan, not far from

soon as he gets a reply. Jacob Jen-

# THE EXAMINATION

an Increased Police Force.

call for an examination:

Examinations An examination of applicants for executive committee on arrangements position in the police and fire depart find a buyer? Gazette want ads are for the encampment will be at room ments of the city of Janesville wil 59 of the Cawker building. Milwau be held at the office of the police kee. The encampment will be held and fire commission, in the city hall, during June and is expected to bring January 28, 1905, beginning at 7:00 an average daily attendance during o'clock p. m. Application blanks may the week of at least 20,000, while on be obtained from the chief of the you wish to dispose of and that some the day of the picnic 75,000 people fire department or the city marshal. January 20, 1905.

Attest: THOS. S. NOLAN, Peter J. Mouat, Secretary.

# THOS. MULCAIRNS

in Michigan. These states will send On Charge of Suborning Perjury in Case of Little Rose Dulin-Atty. Jackson Prosecuting.

In circuit court today was commenced the second trial of Thomas thousand dollar pumping outfit on the Mulcairns charged with suborning perproperty. Oxford Bibles with print suitable to all ages; reasonable prices. J. Suthconcluded just before Christmas, dis-Former District Attorney agreed Jackson is conducting the prosecu-

#### FINNEGIN'S FILOSOPHY.

It's sometimes th' narry-mindedst mon that occupies th' woldest spa-ace in a crowded sthra-ate-cyar.

A rose wuddent shmell as swa ate belinny other na-ame for wan o' these people that can't ra-aison widout la-

Whin Oi was la-aid up wid th' our name price safe on closure and suits makes selling easy in this desuits makes selling easy in this department. T. P. Burns.

Every taxpayer should read "A critic of the Laurean at a recent meeting makes apply the control of the lumba-ago lasht wa-ake. Oi asked me ing, Miss Decker having been critic side th windher. But afther she tould up to the time of her resignation me ut was our own little Terry plafrom the school faculty, will take part ayin' ayais, ut hilled me t' shleep loike in the postprandial program. The a or-chistley.

Th' foolishest gosson in th' commoonity can hand cut enuff good advoice t' ka-ape all th' shmart wans Nash. Miss much Fineld will act as toast. Walkin' th' chalk.—Baltimore Ameri-Wanted—A 7-room, house, with mistress and the following program walkin' th' chalk.—Baltimore Ameri-

Injuries to Drunkards. In the casualty wards of the Lon-

don General hospital regularly, on Saturday nights, 90 per cent of the injuries admitted are directly due to drink, and on the last boxing day every admission was due to drink.

Buy it in Janesville.

FUEL

Did you ever try to estimate the number of DOLLARS BURNED each day in the form of fuel? After giv-ing this matter a little thought do you not conclude there is an undue waste? Does this commonplace, practical, everyday question receive the attention from you it should? Are you operating your furnace, stove or umbus returned late last night after grate in an economical yet satisfacenjoying a fine time at Baraboo. Over tory way? If not you are one of the 200 Knights from Milwaukee, Madi- many that should stop and consider. . That one ton of Coke and Penn. were in attendance at the initiation coal mixed will give about the same of 40 members into the Baraboo coun- service as one ton of hard coal, and save you \$1,75. That one ton of Cedar Valley Soft

coal, especially prepared for domestic use, at \$5 per ton, will give more heat and last longer than a cord of wood and save you from \$2.50 to \$3. That the average furnace can be run on Hocking Valley, Cedar Valley, or Washed Egg coal with splen did results. Come down and talk it over. F. A. TAYLOR, 62 River St.

P. S. Owing to the heavy sale of Cedar Valley, I will extend the \$4.50 price another week.

# WILL MEET TO

Harris Richardson and Charles REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT UNCLE KILLED IN EXPLOSION TO ORGANILE STOCK CONCERN

ville with a Vigor-Prospects Are Bright,

Baseball fans throughout the city

the death of his uncle, A. B. Jensen, favor the establishment of a stock Saturday night and a delightful ev the full number but no neophyte can in a powder explosion at Conconully, take the oath until the applications washington. No further particulars ization of a strong team to represent Mrs. Maude Sloan entertained have been favorably passed upon by were given but the Janesville relative Bower city in the state league. Ladies' Afternoon Whist club at her the head physician and supreme lodge tive was asked to direct what dispo and returned to the local clerk. Sever sition was to be made of the remains. Sever approached regarding subscription of supreme lodge tive was asked to direct what dispo approached regarding subscription of supreme lodge. Sever sition was to be made of the remains. stock and the most favorable answers have been uniformly received. this to make their future home. the deceased living in this country, question will be brought up and a definite decision reached as to how friends and relatives. the first-named's father and an uncle the stock company shall be formed. Not a Gift

have the arrangements for the meet street. the county of Okanogan, not far from ing in charge wish it stated definitely the northern border line, was a bachthat the subscriptions for stock will Those who are to be initiated this times over \$100,000. His home was evening are: J. Bennett, S. C. Baker, in Greenwood, British Columbia.

F. E. Buss. E. K. Fitch W. E. Gow. The two brothers in Denmark are holders and as the expenses of each the heirs to the estate in case no team will probably be cut down to, will was left, but there is reason to say, nine hundred a month for cleven believe that such document will be men, the whole of the stock subscripfound and that the Janesville young tion would not be used up. If the man-will come in for a share. He has matter is properly presented to the Himmelein Imperial Stock Co. nandes, E. J. Covell, J. Skelley, J. H. cabled his father for instructions and citizens of Janesville members of the authority to act for him and will committee feel assured that they will make the Murray, Dr. R. W. Edden, C. J. Myhr. Myers tonight with "The Lost Para" "A Million Men for Milwaukee" probably leave for British Columbia receive the hearty co-operation. Meet in Beloit

resent applications from seven teams for membership and the only city designated but not yet organized is Janesville. "Pink" Hawley, the famous twirler, is at La Crosse and matters are hustling.
All Should Attend

Everyone interested in baseball should attend the meeting tomorrow night and take a hand in organizing

#### CAN INVESTIGATE THE PROPOSITION Lag.

Nelson J. Russell Would Like To Sell the session of the legislature. a Block of Lead and Zinc Mining Stock.

Janesville business men are much interested in the exhibit of minerals from the property of the Fox River Valley Lead & Zinc Mining company at the Myers hotel. Nelson J. Rus-sell of Chicago, who is here representing the company, has a block of noon at a bobride party through the stock to be disposed of to Janesville purchasers. This is the mining property in which many prominent Janes- go is in the city today. AGAIN ON TRIAL ville people are stockholders and those desirous of investigating the proposition can call on Mr. Russell Mrs. E. C. Brown of Hand proposition can call on Mr. Russen and learn of the great future for this Saturday in the city.

One Mr. and Mrs. Grove Wetmore of beauty of the whole affair is that Johnstown have removed to this city prospective purchasers can easily go and will make their home here in the to Hazel Green and investigate the future. property before investing. The com-

> Longevity in Mild Climates. More people over 100 years old are

SMOOTH WHITE POTATOES Medium sized too, 50c husbel. Sweet potatoes, fine Jerseys, 6 lbs.

Dill pickles, large, 10c doz. Janesville corn, 6c can. Home-made bread, own make, 4c

Rockford lard, best, 5-lb. pail, 50c. Rockford lard, best, 3-lb. pail, 33c. Gream brick cheese, 18c lb. Roquefort cheese, 45c lb. Fresh smoked whitefish, 12c 1b. Sour cream fried cakes, home

nade, 10c doz. Dairy butter, good, small jars, 25c Dairy! butter, fancy, small jars, 28c

Evaporated red raspberries, 25c qt Noodles, for soup, 10c lb Honey comb candy, 40c Ib Potato chips, 15c qt. Bamberry tarts, 25c doz. Sour cream cookies, 10c doz. Wine cookies, 10c doz.

GRUBE PRODUCE CO.

# FANCY NAVEL ORANGES.

We were fortunate in securing an unusually fine lot at a very low price and offer until sold at 35c Pk. The prediction is that Oranges will be higher.

New Bulk Dates, 5c lb. Richelieu 1-15, package dates,

#### California Apricots. Wonderful value for little

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DEDRICK BROS.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE THE FAIR

Miss Sylva Cannon, who had an ORGANIZE CLUB Miss Sylva Cannon, who had an operation for appendicitis at the Pal mer Memorial hospital some time ago, was taken to her home Saturday. H. R. Janes is in Milwaukee. W .B. Steelle is a Milwaukee vis-

Dr. Frank Van Kirk of Chicago spent Sundayi in the city. C. C. Olive of Davenport, Iowa. who has been absent from Janesville for eighteen years, is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. Mark Crosby entertained a few lady friends at cards at her home in the Roberts flats on Court 1,000 shirts which will be closed out are much interested in the prospect street Saturday evening.

At moved to Milwaukee where they are

Dee Butler of Ohio is visiting loca Mrs. G. A. Breakey and children of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Break-Members of the committee who ey's father, Richard Barry, on Gold

tin, Illinois, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wiser of Aus

Milwaukee Saturday evening by the death of her sister. Edward D. Sabin spent Sunday in Milwaukee. Edward Barron, recently appointed

the Wisconsin Telephone company, is located at the Hotel Delavan. John Collins and D. S. Rogers of Fellows were Janesville visitors Fri-

manager of the Delavan exchange of

George H. Day of Beloit was in the city Saturday.

A change has been made in the personnel of the Janesville postoffice force. Leonard Fardy, formerly gen-

eral delivery clerk, will substitute for city carriers and Leonard Cook of

Madison, a graduate of the state uni-

versity, has been appointed general delivery clerk.
Mrs. George Corson and daughter, Miss Nellie Corson, were Monroe visitors Saturday.

morning,

Miss Louise Vanderlyn visited Miss Dickerson in Edgerton yesterday.
O. H. Fethers returned this morn ing from a business visit in Fond du Senator John M. Whitehead return

M. G. Jeffris went to Madison this

W. H. Tripp went to Madison this morning to watch the outcome of the senatorial fight now in progress at the state capitol.

Mrs. Herman Volkman is seriously

ed to Madison this morning to attend

ill at her home, 462 South Franklin street.
Miss Margaret Doty entertained a number of friends Saturday; afterstreets of the city.

Contractor M. J. Benson of Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hartwick were Mrs. E. C. Brown of Hanover spent

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Of vacancies exist in the different departments of the Government. In 1903 the number of Civil Service appointments was 25,000, and this number is increasing annually. Salary ranging from \$600

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# **Men's Shirts** 37c.

We have a large purchase of about at wholesale prices. They include all the popular colors and stripes and morrow evening. Sentiment seems to friends at his home on Olive street with each shirt is a pair of cuffs and

Boys 2-piece Suits......\$1.39 MEN'S OVERCOATS

Long Ulster Coats will be closed out regardless of price; \$9 coats at \$5 Young Men's Overcoats, from ages 14 to 18 at.....\$2.90

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We guarantee the quality to be the Loin of Pork Roast lb.....9c PORK All Home Killed. Pork Chops and Steak, 1b...9c

Shoulder Roast, 15......Sc Spare Ribs ib .....8c Pork Sausage, lb.....9c Best Home Kettle Rendered Lard, 1b. ....9c Head Cheese, 1b. ....Sc

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Shoulder Steaks, 3 lbs....25c
Round Steaks, lb.......10c
Best Cuts Beef Steaks, lb.12½c Choice Beef Roasts, Ib ..... 10c

Boiling Meats, ib.....5c up SMOKED MEATS Sliced Ham, lb ......14c
Bacon, lb. .....12½c

Choice Beef Pot Roasts, 15.7@3c

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10-75. Sack Buckwheat......30c

10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c.

1:0-15. Sack Graham.....25c Swift's Jersey Butterine......15c Large Oranges, ....25, 30 & 35c doz. Small Oranges ......15 & 17c doz. 4 lbs. Oyster Crackers......25c 1 qt. Fresh Oysters......35c

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very interesting one, and as I have received a number of letters this week tions, from club members asking for a little more information regarding that subject. I presume it is in order for me to treat the subject further.

As I stated in a provious lecture, it is of great importance that food should fruits, etc., to which is added an abunbe relished, that there be genuine gustatory enjoyment, and, in order to secure that desirable result, a variety of during meals. food materials is best. I once received a patient, who for a number of weeks ter-cure establishment, or the famous evoked. has been at a noted sanitarium, under springs, are not inclined to believe the careful dietetic supervision. His daily statement of those who have watched allowance had been restricted to a very the enormous quantities of water disfew articles of rather an unpalatable appear down the throats of the panature. As he was, previous to his admission to that institution, extremely emaciated and weak, such a diet was almost intolerable, and he rapidly grew

When he arrived at the home he was then repeating the process four times completely exhausted, and could hard-Iy get to a room. When asked to come to dinner, he refused, saying he utes. I engaged him in conversation, did not feel hungry, and he was afraid the food might injure him. I humored him until the next meal, when I insisted upon a reasonable amount of good, wholesome food. He appeared greatly surprised that I should allow him to eat of any dish upon the table, with the restriction of complete mastication only. No harm resulted, but a good night's sleep followed. watched the case slowly for several days, and noticed that no liquid of any gone. As he never did like to drink kind was partaken of at any time. I also found the vital organs were carmied much lower than they should be; the carriage of the entire upper portion of the body was very, very bad. I therefore first ordered a cupful of hot water 30 minutes before each meal. After a few days I supplemented this by ordering six tablespoonfuls of water daily at various times between meals, and increased this amount the particular spring, that did the it have been her heart? And did he not to three quarts of water daily. I also, at the same time, instructed the patient in the exercises given in volume one of the Home Health club books for developing the muscles, which assisted in maintaining a correct carriage, developing the chest and abdominal muscles. No medicine of any kind was admin-

istered, and in two weeks the patient began to gain flesh; in four weeks he was gaining at the rate of three pounds, per week, and at the end of two months still kept up that rate, becoming gradually strong and robust by the simple methods just prescribed. But I have no doubt but he would, within a year, have had a complete collapse, and perhaps have died a victim to errors in dietatic habits and a lack of knowledge of the simplicity of the methods of cure practiced by the Horae Health club.

His case had been pronounted consumption, of the warting variety, and I have no doubt he would have died of that disease, so-called, if left to his own resources or in the hands of those who confined the dist of their natients to the particular cereal or vegetarian foods manufactured by their

strongly into the cure of such cases, specifully yours, B. D. is that of suggestion and cheerfulness. Where the surroundings all have a depressing effect and a long and doleful look is upon the face of the doctors, nurses and employes, or, if similar conditions exist at the home of the family and friends, there is but and one-half witch hazel. This should little hope for recovery, but changing | be applied at night, after thoroughly that to an atmosphere of brightness, washing the hands with soap and cheerfulness, confidence, will change the condition of such hopeless ones for the better. Then supply a generous mixed diet, with an abundance of water, and a life mostly out of doors, with good ventilation when, indoors. Take proper exercise, and consumption of that kind quickly vanishes.

I have so far in my experience found it a most excellent plan to adapt the keep the skin of the hands soft and diet to the condition and individual as I find them, regardless of the rules and regulations laid down in the text books, keeping ever before me, of course, the fact that experience has proven that there are some kinds, of foods that are absolutely incompatible with certain conditions and must not

In one of my recent lectures upon that there may be substituted some ton Budget. other food to the advantage of the system as well as finance. For instance, the fats that come from beer, mutton, cream or nuts are much more wholesome than that obtained from bacon, and are not so hard to digest. In my opinion, bacon is the least harmful of all the pork products, but it should be used on the principle of the less the

Heer, as I have many times before stated, if made from malt and hops, is not an unhealthful drink, being less harmful, indeed, then tea or coffee, but that which is made by the majority of American brewers is a most vile concoction, containing commercial glucose and many other harmful prod- Boston Transcript. ucts, and is the cause of many cases of diabetes and Bright's disease.

According to the community accepted method of living among the great majority of the most advanced and energetic people of the world at the present time, a mixed diet is best. Whether all of us personally agree in this or DR. LGFRLICO'S
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not, is not a matter to be discussed at this time, but as it has already been learned that the best results are secured from wholesome foods that are relished, it is the custom to use a varicty of foods, not restricting to a wholly vegetable diet, nor, on the other hand, wholly to animal diet. And so far in my own experiences with the average person I find the mixed diet, in variety, to be the best, reserv-The subject of foods seems to be a ing many forms of special diet for various diseased or disordered condi-

For example, a rheumatic patient is made worse by a diet of white bread and butter, potatoes, bacon and coffee; but improves upon a diet of juicy vegetables, and vegetable soups, juicy dance of water or buttermilk as a beverage, to be taken at any time except

People who have never visited a watients. I myself was simply amazed on my first visit to one of these places to see a gentleman step to one of the springs with a pint cup, fill it and drink all with apparent relish, and without stopping, making a total of two quarts of water within five minand learned that he could drink six pints of water with ease; that he was in the habit of drinking from three to four gallons daily. As he was a very strong, healthy looking man, with no sign of an ache or pain. I questioned him as to the reason for such excessive great enthusiasm, told me that when sented, he first came to the springs, a year previous, it was with hope almost water at all, he could not at first force down more than a teacupful, but by persisient effort had at last partaken of the required quantity, and a perfect work. But I fear you will call this know that it was hers? somewhat of a rambling lecture, but results are what I seek, and not exactness of style, to cure people of their pains and diseases, and to teach others how to prevent such things is the object of the Home Health club lectures. and that this result is daily being accomplished many can testify. Therefore, those who object to the rambling

sidered. In answer to questions that are direct and to the point, however, I must say, in justice to myself and to those who seek to know the reason for things, that animal foods are richer in albuminoids or nitrogenous constituents than vegetable foods.

style of this lecture, will not be con-

CLUB NOTES.

Wessington.-Dr. David H. Reeder. Laporte, Ind.-Dear Sir:-I am a reader of your Home Health club lectures. Will you please tell me if the following preparation for chapped hands is injurious if used repeatedly:

One part alcohol.

One part ammonia, One part glycerin.

Also tell me if it would not be just.

as beneficial with two parts glycerin Another element which enters to one of each of the others? Re-

outdoors or have your hands in water frequently. I do not think the formula which you have given would be extragood for your hands. A much better formula consists of one-half glycerin warm water, rinsing off all of the soap very carefully, and then applying the solution. It should also be again applied the next morning after washing

the hands. For the other skin trouble, I would suggest that you use the vegetable remedy which I told you of in my personal letter. This remedy will also pliable, in spite of very rough usage.

All communications for the Home ly. Health Club should be addressed to Dr. to pick up acquaintances of any kind. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and So I wish you good night." contain name and address in full, and But up in her room the girl's face dragging the pebbles after it with a at least tour cents in postage.

Onion Stew.

Peel the onions, slice and let them stituents, and also gave the names and boil three minutes, then pour off the courage, asked if he had found a gold-quantities of foods such as may be water, add more, let it boil the same on heart. His answer puzzled her. found in almost any home. These as before, and repeat this three times. foods, upon hualysis, give the proper. In the fourth water let them cook unchemical elements required by the sys- til tender, strain and put in milk; sea- to reject the gifts of the gods?" Betem, although some of them, notably son with butter, pepper and sait to fore this response Miss Maxwell had beer and bacon, are of such a nature taste; thicken with a little flour.-Bos | beaten a lusty refreat, but now it

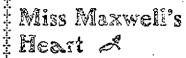
Tea Biscuit.

one rounding tablespoonful of land or

Profit Without Risk. Haskins-By the way, who was the best man at your wedding?

Willowby-The parson seemed to be feeling the best. You see, it was all profit for him and no risk whatever .-

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of hat It telebrate



By A. M. Davies Ogden 🛊

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Miss Maxwell was angry. Her blue eyes blazed like stars. Her red lips were quivering. For three days to rather alarmed at the storm he had

"But it was not safe," he declared. with much dignity, "You must wait until your boy turns up. Of course he had no business to trave you," seeing an ominous frown on the white forehead. "But as he did"-

The people, beginning to come cut from the posting house, east curious glances in her direction, and the girl felt her throat swell. That hateful heart all the time, then?" she queried boy! How dured he run off this way?! demerely. Carteret bent forward. Noting the empty shafts, the loosened pony, a young man came forward.

"Can I be or service?" he asked. speak a little Norsk, What! Your boy is lost? Oh, pray take mine. It golden symbol. would be a pity for you to lese your place," with a glance at the purpling Englishman, And Miss Maxwell, anxious to have the matter settled before the arrival of her mother and sister, after a moment's consideration con-

"And I am so glad you did," declared Rita later, "I would just have hated to give up our place to that horrid man, who has been trying every day to scribed with two words, "To let." The get it. I believe he bribed our boy to girl, attering a little cry, feit the color get lost.'

But Miss Maxwell did not answer. cure resulted. I have since watched She had just discovered the loss of a many similar cases, and have also ex- tiny gold heart that belonged on her perimented with water that had no watch chain, and she remembered disreputation other than its purity, and tinetly having seen the tall young always with similar satisfactory re- man as he turned away stoop and pick sults, but it was the quantity, and not up something from the ground. Could

In the long evening twilight the stout "I hope that you did not consider me intrusive this morning." he began pompously. "I spoke purely in your young man-1 saw you speaking with him before dinner-I certainly would not advise you to form an acquaintance there. My boy tells me that he takes



"AND YOU REALLY DID HAVE MY HEART ALL THE TIME, THEN?"

only the very poorest rooms and bar gains for all his meals, while no one seems to know his name. Curious way to be traveling"-in conscious superior ity. "Wouldn't pick him up if I were

Miss Maxwell, her lip curling, drew back. "I thank you." she responded quiet-

"We, as you say, have no desire

had been talking with the tall young Euglishman before dinner. Meeting him coming down the stairs, she had ing whitecaps then churns the water the subject of foods, I discussed the stand in colo water half an hour. Put stopped and uttered a word of thanks into fury and grips with a mighty hold Summary death-should be, of course matter of the necessary chemical con-them on in fresh, cold water and let for his courtesy: then, placking up

> "And if I had would you expect from a mere mortal resolution enough he mean? Had be queer views on community of property? Was he-after Sift three level teaspoonfuls of bak- what Mr. Renfrew had said-actually ing powder in one pint of flour, add in need of the money? For it was imone-fourth teaspoon salt; rub into this possible that he would willingly steal. The problem warried and irritated her. butter, three-fourths cup of milk; roll keeping the young man constantly in out and cut into small biscuits; bake her thoughts. And when, Christiania 16 minutes in hot oven; for one quart reached at last, Mrs. Maxwell took her Mabel felt her spirits droop. Was this the end then? Was she never to re-

cover her heart? A week slipped by uneventfully, and i as the girl dressed one night for a dinner at the embassy a sigh rose to her How stupid such things were! In the same uninterested mood she followed her mother into the brilliantly lighted room. There the sight of a tall young fellow caused her heart to heat violently for a second, then stop. It could not be he! But the man, turn-

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spin-trial-definition-introduction ing, caught eight of her, and seizing his opportunity drew her behind the heavy curtains of a convenient window. For a moment both stared without speaking. A familiar voice from without broke the silence.

"No. no. The man I mean is tall, and some people might call him good looking were it not for his lack of breeding. The follow arrived with us last week. He could not be Sir Nigel's nephew. Why, he hasn't a penny." His companion laughed.

"Yet I fear, just the same, that it would be Sir Nigel's nephew that you have led the long procession of car mean. He left here awhile ago for icles that each marning started across home and then suddenly for no rhyme Norway's smiling landscape and now or reason turns back at Bergen and, as on coming out from luncheon to find you say, arrives without a penny. It is her pony untethered, her carriole pull- just like Lionel Carteret. Yet I suspect ed to one side! The stont Englishman | there must be something at the bottom regarding her waited and was secretly of it. Were there any pretty girls in your party?"

But Renfrew was past speech. Miss Maxwell, in whose eyes a dawning wander had banished aught clse, gianced swiftly at the stricken Carteret, but at his expression of mingled entrenty and conscious guilt the corners of her mouth began to curve relentingly. A quick gleam of amusement shot through her astonishment.

"Have I?" he demanded. "Have I

"And-and you really did have my

indeed?" The girl reddened. "Of course I mean the gold one." /she retorted. Carteret produced the tiny

"I saw you in a shop at Bergen." confessed shamefacedly. "And then I found this, and it seemed a message of hope. At least it told me that you were free. Would you have find me give it back without a try? Did your challeage mean nothing?"

"Challenge?" repeated the girl. "Is it not a challenge to fate?" Opening the locket, he showed a paper in-

flooding even to the tendrils of curly

brown hair. "I had forgotten," she gasped. "Rita put is there one day for a joke, and I had forgotten. You obcaed it, then?

with keen reproach. Carteret laughed.

"I had to try for some clew," he declared, with a cheerful lack of contrition. "I was not sure at first that it belonged to you, and when I discovered the fact I somehow took my finding of Englishman, Renfrew, joined the girls, it as an omen. Was I wrong?" his tone changing suddenly. "Should I have given it back? Must I do so now? Is there no chance that I might ever meet own interests. And regarding that your requirements for tenant owner, what you will? Won't you speak to me?" as the girl's lashes fluttered uncertainly, "Ali, Miss Maxwell-Mabel –answer me."

Almost the first present that Sir Lionel Carteret gave to his Saucee was a tiny heart all set in diamonds, and bidden within it, neatly folded, was a slip of paper, on which was heavily penelled the word "Taken."

In No Hurry For the Doctor. "Almost always when my patients send for me," said the physician, "they instruct the messenger to tell me to come at once. In fact, this custom of trying to hurry the doctor to the bedside of the patient is general, and all physicians expect it, and it is such an old story to office attendants that they do not as a rule bother to remember it. But the other night I had a sur-

"It was about 7 o'clock, and a gentleman had called an hour before to reremarkable was the fact that he had crimes less than the most heinous. told my office boy to inform me not to call until the next morning if I did not find it convenient to visit his wife tent night before 9 o'clock, which he said was the usual hour at which they

" 'Tell the doctor,' he said, 'it is nothing very important. My wife has only something the matter with her mouth that prevents her from talking. It will be all right if he cannot find time to colonies where folons are permitted in call before the morning." "-New York

When the Life Sover's Work Begins. After the last summer visitor has gone and the little craft that sail over the shallow bay have been hauled up high and dry, the pavilions described and the bathing houses boarded up, the beaches take on a new aspect. The sunshines with a cold gleam, and the surf has an angry snarl to it as it surges up the sandy slopes and then recedes, grew troubled. It was true that she rattling sound. The outer line of sand bars that in the summer breaks the patrol composed of detachments from blue sea into sunny ripples and flashthe keel of any vessel that is unlucky enough to be driven on them. When the keen winter winds whip through the beach grasses on the dunes and tion of the territory thus set up. The throw spiteful handfuls of cutting sand and spray, when the great waves pound the beach and the crested tops are blown off into vapor, then the life arose again in her mind. What could saver patrolling the beach must be most vigilant.-From "Stories of Inventors," by Russell Doubleday.

The Value of Today. "I believe," said Sepator Hoar once, "that today is better than yesterday and that tomorrow will be better than ;

Contentment and hope! With these "Today is better than yesterday."

today."

Believe it and remorse flees; regret it | zine. not and memory becomes what it legitimately should be-a joy. Yesterday is what we made it-and there is no yesterday which should be

perfect in the light of today, wherefore be thankful that there is a today and that with it comes the oppor tanity to build better, nobler and stronger upon the mistakes of rester- a man up and blowing him up.-Philaday .-- Magazine of Mysterics.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

THE FRENCH IDEA OF IT.

Information Regarding Our National Celebrities Takes Funny Form Over There.

Not long ago there appeared in a paper published in the south of France an amusing account of the life and exploits of Col. Bryan that no doubt the Nebraskan fully enjoyed if he saw the story. The story was written by the Paris correspondent of a country paper. It is based, so the writer says, on information he got from friends of Mr. Bryan who are prominent in Paris.

A western wag filled the Frenchman with startling information, and how he must have smiled when there appeared the following in cold print:

"M. Le Colonel Bryan first came into fame as one of the strange, half-savage band of cowboys who roamed over the far west, fighting the Indians and wild beasts. Imitating, perhaps, the custom of the Indian chiefs, each of the cowboys bore a nickname based on some of his exploits as a hunter and fighter. "Thus M. Le Colonel, Bryan's title

among his rough but brave and sturdy comrades was Silver Bill the Dead Shot. After the treaty of peace was signed with the Indians at Chicago in 1896 Colonel Bryan went out of the catile husiness and became one of the bonanza farmers of the west. He can now sit on his back stoop, as the rear veranda is called in America, and look over his fields of corn stretching farther than the eye can reach in every direction.

"As a result of his early training on the plains, where he spent many months at a time without an opportunity of talking to another human being, the former candidate for president is extremely taciturn, and can hardly be persuaded to express his opinion on the issues of a campaign. He is the author of a book of adventure called 'The First Battle,' in which some of his encounters with the Indians of the Tammany and other tribes are described at length.

"In the effort to neutralize the strength of M. Le Colonel Bryan among the cowboys and Indians who make up the largest part of the voting population west of the Alleghany mountains, the republicans have M. Le Roosevelt for president. M. Le Roosevelt is one of the leading cowbys of America, and is especially famous for once having vanquished a grizzly bear in single com-

"During the last campaign M. Le Colonel Roosevelt has ridden a series of horses all over the country, giving exhibitions of rough riding, such as were seen in Paris a year or more ago under the direction of another American statesman."

LAND FOR WORLD'S FELONS

Place for the Criminals of All Nations Might Be Established with Profit.

What is the logic of keeping criminals at the public expense? Why should the community give a man free board and lodging for his life because he has broken the law? asks the San Francisco Bulletin. If a man is unfit to be at large in society then, if self-preservation is the first law of nature, society has the right to eliminate him. This it does, foolishly, at present, by locking him up for a term of years or life. In a few cases society kills the criminal and thus gets! rid of him irrevocably and cheaply: but this is hard on the criminal who may not be incorrigible. Hence capiquest me to see his wife. What was tal punishment would be too severe for

> The maintenance of prisons, now ever, is a heavy drain upon the taxpayers. Moreover, prisons are not re formatories, but rather colleges for education in the criminal arts and for the formation of the professional criminal character. Therefore, they are menaces as well as burdens to society.

> Some nations have made a compromise with logic by establishing penal a measure to shift for themselves. But these colonies are only half-way measures. The logical, humane and most effectual solution of the prob lent would be the setting apart of some great territory-say the heart of Africa or some large island, not too fertile-as a general dumping ground

> for the criminals of all nations. There the outlaws could set up a soclery of their own. Necessity would compel them to dig and build for themselves. They would have to work or starve. The frontiers or coasts of the felons' land could be policed by a the armies and navies of all the nations in order to prevent escapes the penalty for breaking bounds. The powers, however, could refuse to take any part in the internal administracriminals could do what they pleased have anarchy or a communism, a republic or an autocracy, whichever suited them.

Horses in Pioneer California.

Horses in California before the influx of the Argonauts occupied a different position than they did in any other part of the world, the nearest approach being in parts of Central America and South America. They occupied an anomalous position in those very early days, being an absolute necessity and of flour double the quantity.—Chicago girls to the Grand hotel, unconsciously two, and no more, we can solve the yet rating so low in the money scale as to be practically-the greater part of them at least-valueless.-Sunset Maga-

Justified.

City Editor-Why do you say he ran into the police station "pufling and blowing?" "Puffing" and "blowing" are synonymous. Reporter-Not at all. There's a vast

difference, for instance, between puffing delphia Ledger.

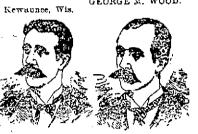
Trades in London.

According to the late returns, there are 1,756 distinct trades being carried

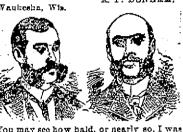
I allow my picture published for the benefit of any one who may be annoyed with danounf. My head was simply covered with it and my hair corne out dreadfully. My head itched continually. I was navised by my doctor to try Germanicilla. I did, and since have stopped the itching, cured the dandruff, and, as to my hair, it shows for Incil. I shall never be without a hottle of Germanicilla. Mrs. N. Allen, 1425 West, Ohio St., Chicago.



GEORGE M. WOOD.



I have given these two pictures of myseb before and after using Germ-a-Kila. Ma true statement as follows: Have been nearly hald T years. In about? months Germ-a-Kiln grew my hair and i lleved me of that itching dandruff. R. P. DUNHAM,



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CHAPTER L

The din of Kennard's factory was more than the average person could long endure. It was deafening, bewildering, maddening, according to the state of the nerves attacked, but always penetrating and insistent. The difference between the noise of a busy shipvard with thousands of hammers beating iron rivets or steel plates and the noise of Kennard's shops was merely one of duration, not of degree. The hammers in shippards sometimes rest; the machinery of the factory was in motion day and night. Some one dubbed Kennard's private office "the pilot-house," and the name was not inapt. Sound-deadening walls and doors afforded grateful shelter from the tempost of noise without, and gave to the place that calm atmosphere of guidance and control which bespeaks the chartroom of storm-swept ships. Every time the massive door opened, little gusts of noise whirled in with the snarl and shrick of railroad cars passing one another at lightning speed; every time the door closed the sudden silence seemed to jar the brain-and the door was always opening or closing. But John Kennard was not interested in the physical effects of these contrasts, for the excellent reason that he was unconscious of them. He had lived in the factory so long that the nerves which once might have

There was no use knocking for admission at the door of "the pilot-The summons could not be house." But mischlevous office boys heard. often allowed strangers to bruise their knuckles before pointing to the electric button encircled by the words "Push twice." Even then they did not always explain the answering ring until the visitor lest his temper.

protested against its crash and roar

sound-proof room was a concession to

were happily unresponsive.

the weakness of visitors.

The deliberate movements of a ponderous individual who stood before Mr. Kennard's door one morning in September were not, however, induced by doubt. He rang the bell twice heard the answering tinkle, pulled open the heavy door, and stepping inside. gradually checked its swing with his brawny back. The prolonged riot of sound did not disturb Mr. Kenmard, but as the lock gently clicked into place he glanced up from his writing, pushed some papers across his large flat-topped dcsk, and addressed the visitor in a brisk, cheery tone.

"Hello, Mullin. How are you? Sit down."

"Ofm well, thank 'ce, sorr. Leastways Oi'm well, but don't feel so."

Kennard gazed at the great goodnatured bulk of a man who stood awkwardly wiping one hand on his grease-smeared overalls and gravely stroking his clean-shaven chin with the other. But if he felt any inclination to laugh at the picture, no trace of it sounded in his voice as he asked-

"Why don't you feel well, Patrick? "Shure, tis little Mory Ann, sorr." "Yes: what's wrong with her?"

"Oi don't know as Oi can rightly tell, sorr, but Dr. Farley's been afther sayin' he must amputayte her leg, an' she only iliven." "No! What has happened?"

"Well, sorr, the children did be for playin' in the scrap-tin pile, and Mary Ann cut her leg 'Twill be two weeks come Thursday next. Shure we thought nothin' av it at all till it got no better, and then we sent for Dr. Farley, who says 'tis mortified it is and must be amputayted."

This is bad news, Patrick-very bad indeed. I'm more sorry than I can say. Is there nothing I can do?" "I was thinkin', sorr, perhaps ye'd be

# TORMENTING

Columbus, Ohio, May 20, 1903. Six years ago I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism. I was laid up in bed for six mouths, and the doctors I gan the use of S.S.S. My knee and elbow oints were swollen terribly, and at one just as a workman with an arm in opened. I was so bad that I could not close them when opened. I was so bad that I could not close them when opened. I was so bad that I could not could not could not opened. I was so bad that I could not opened. I was so bad that I could not opened. I was so bad that I could not opened the opened the opened the opened that I could not opened the opened that I coul move knee or foot. I was getting discouraged, you may be sure, when I began S. S. but as I saw it was helping me I coutin- chine again next week, I hope." ued it, and to-day I am a sound well man and have never had a return of the disease. shouted an answer and then paused. S. S. S. purified my blood and cured me of this severe case of Rheumatism after everything else had failed. I have rec-commended it to others with good re-R. H. CHAPMAN.

blood and Rheumatism can never be conquered till these are neutralized and filtacks the disease itself. It purifies and re- at him now." stores the blood to a healthy, vigorous other strong min-erals, but is guar-



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knowin some other doctor that'd take a look at little Mary Ann befur-

A ...

"Why yes, of course. Martin will do it gladly. Here, take this card to him. Dr. Farley won't be offended if you speak to him about it. Martin's one of the foremost surgeons in the city. Maybe something can be done. I hope so, anyway. Go right home a most informal proceeding. It was now, see Farley, and ask him to call always expected, but as he seldom arin Martin. Never mind reporting up- rived twice at the same hour it was stairs. I'll speak to the foreman my-, never anticipated. His inspection, self. Let me hear as soon as possible how you're, getting on. My respects and sympathy to Mrs. Mullin. Goodday. Piease send Merrill and Sanders

to me as you go out." "Yiz, sorr. Thank 'ee, sorr."

The opened door let in a mighty peal of iron thunder which was muffled, choked and silenced in the heavy closing swing; but Kennard, absorbed in his work, took no note of Merrill's and Sanders' presence until he saw the two clerks standing besire him. Then he instantly ceased writing, and pulling a sheet of paper from a drawer of the desk, addressed the elder man. "Mr. Merrrill, as I figure it, we have

\$41,275 to meet to-morrow." "Yes, sir."

The

"Don't you think we'd better have ten thousand from the bank then?" "There will be more than enough in the first morning mail, sir to-"

"Yes, I know. But Baird is slow, and Dudley will probably make some deduction, so we won't be able to deposit his check. They amount to over \$17,-000, don't they?" 'Yes, sir.'

rill, and let me know when it's done. That's all, thank you. Mr. Sanders, how many 'A' machines have we in stock?"

"Then please make the necessary ar-

rangements with the bank, Mr. Mer-

"Well-er-about thirty, I think sir," replied the clerk, hesitatingly. "Don't you know?" "Not exactly, sir. There may be

25. "Or five." "More than that, I think, sir, but really I couldn't say offhand."

"Why not?" The clerk flushed at the direct, insistent question, and though the face of his employer showed no sign of anger, he remained silent, shifting his

feet uneasily. "I will tell you why, Mr. Sanders," continued Kennard, after a pause. "It's because you don't attend to detail. Now here's a chance to use such knowlinstantly."-he tapped a teleedge gram lying on the desk with the back of his hand,-" and you've got to take stock before you can answer it. Not



"SURE, TIS LITTLE MARY ANN, SORR."

long ago I happened to overhear you say it was easy enough to run a business of this kind after it was once started. I wouldn't make any more such remarks if I were you until my department was better systemized, We'll probably lose the sale now, but hurry up and see how quickly you can

sir. He wants to know if he can come amount of additional strength and down to see you at two o'clock—about the Zeller contract." the Zeller contract."

"Yes; say I'll be here at two sharp." had did me no good. They changed med-sir," announced another boy. "Party icines every week and nothing they pressays he must talk to you personally commodate themselves rapidly and an hotel in Philadelphia. A miniature scribed seemed to help me. Finally I be- and won't switch to the private wire." Kennard rose, and reached the door Mrs. Julia Rowland of No. 264 Pearl

"How's your hand? Better? That's Chase and

The workman thus addressed watching his employer hasten toward the telephone.

"The boss is a remarkable man, Mr. Sanders," he observed to the clerk-"a remarkable man."

ends. Caught me twice to-day. He tered out of the blood and system, S.S.S. can do ten things at the same time, goes directly into the circulation and at- and be thinking of ten others. Look

Mr. Kennard had been stopped by a condition. It contains no potash, alkali or messenger with some documents rein such cases and gladly recoming in such cases and gladly recoming in such cases and gladly recoming the strong mine. erals, but is guaranteed entirely vegetable. Write us and our physicians will advise tions and receiving answers. Then he with a signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., on the signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., on t quiring signature, and while he signed without any rose and started again for the tele- every package. without any rose and stated again for the cerecharge whatever, phone closet, through whose open door
Ourbook on Rheuthe office boy could be heard shouting:

Druggists. Two stores: 151 W. Mila collection of 920 human heads, rep-"No-no! Hold the wire!...He's com- waukee St., 14 S. Main St.; Janes-The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga. ing!... In a minute! Don't ring off, ville, Wis.

Céntral!...He's on his way now!". But Mr. Kennard was not destined to reach the goal so swiftly. One of the factory foremen was waiting for an important word or two, and these, quickly as they were spoken, delayed him long enough to allow some one to show him a telegram which was read and answered before he reached the

shouting youngster. "Hello, hello?...Number?...I don't know. Some one was calling me ... Nobody on the wire? All right."

He turned inquiringly to the boy. "Held 'em as long as I could, sir," was the grinning answer, "but they was gettin' madder than hops and-Never mind, ring them up again. "Don't know who they was, sir Wouldn't give no name and swore

when I asked the number." "All right. Let it go then. I'll be in the factory buildings for the next half-hour.

Mr. Kennard's tour of the shops was while rapid, was anything but perfunctory. He moved through buildings, consulting foremen, handling material, examining machinery, studying drawings, making suggestions, and asking questions which did not always receive quick answers. His every movement showed a knowl-

edge of the work in general and a surprising familiarity with its detail, Every man in the room felt that the boss had done his particular work and Many of them had seen him "cover the plant" in his apprentice days, when he moved from bench to bench and from machine to machine, gaining the practical knowledge which grounded his success. As he passed the workers, he never failed to nod a greeting, somename and making inquiries which showed an intimate acquaintance with his employ. To his mind, this was the most important detail of his business. and in it he took more than a business interest.

There was no need for any one to boss. He wasted no time by inspectto the point. Brisk as his movements rience made thoroughness and dispatch possible.

In half an hour he was back at his dictating letters, checking off columns boys, foremen, salesmen, brokers, condoor. Thus ten hours vanished.

"Party to see you outside, sir. Won't give his name," reported an office boy.

"Then I won't see him." The boy retired but speedily returned.

"He says he telephoned you to-day, and his name's McMannis." "McMannis? I don't know him.

Here. Merrill, go and see what he wants." The clerk returned in a few moments, looking puzzled.

home."

(To be Continued.)

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THE CRITICAL PERIODS IN A WOMAN'S LIFE Are When the Change Comes From Childhood to Womanhood and Later When the Organs of the Pelvic Region Ccase Their Work,

DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE PILLS. When the child changes from girlget the facts together. What do you hood to womanhood and again later in life when the organs of the polyic He turned to an office boy who had region cease their work, there is a Thore is not one in attendance at our entered and was fidgeting near the desk. "A telephone message from Mr. tem, that requires outside aid that Cochrane, of Willard, Simpson & Co., there may be supplied a proper by their ability to supply to the nervous system and the organs af-"You're wanted on the office 'phone, feeted, an amount of nerve strength and energy that enables them to aceasily to the changes taking place

St., Buffalo, writes: ness, crying spells and weakness dis- home. appear in a hurry. This led me to give them to my daughter about the time she began to have the endless "Remarkable is n't the word for trouble some girls do in early life, it me saw began to have the entress trouble some girls do in early life, it is not the medicine acted equally as derful—every detail at his fingers' well with her. She grew strong and blood and Rheumatism can never be con-

GREAT RESPECT FOR DEAD

Rough Riders of Russia Bury Their Commades with Impressive Ceremony.

Will and rough as are the Cossacks, they are neculiarly sentimental and as susceptible as children to the emotion of the hour, whether it be anger or sympathy. One of the most striking sights have ever witnessed, writes a war correspondent, was the whole of Mistchenko's division paying its respects to the remains of the four Cossacks who were killed and mutilated below Sindse.

It was some time back, just toward the end of the summer. The burial was fixed for nine a.m. Mistchenko and all fixed for nine a.m. Misterienko and an his staff were there and the Fourth Chita regiment, to which the men belonged, was accorded the place of prominence in the ceremonies. There were no coffins available and the bodies were wrapped in plaited straw, but so smothered wild flowers and native grasses that it was impossible to see the ghastly blood stains soaking through the covering till the corpacs were lifted from the stretchers to be placed in the grave.

The churchly accessories were scanty. An old table had been brought from a deserted Chinese hut and on it was placed an old regimental ikon and before it a single bit of wax candle, the nearest approach to a taper that could be had. The priest of the Barnaulski regiment officiated and as he took his place before the table the order "Hats" off; pray," was passed down the line. Mistchenko, setting the example, uncovcould do it again if occasion required | ered and bowed his head while the men knelt, bareheaded, but each with his carbine between his knees.

The church accessories may have been poor and simple, but the temple was magnificent. It was God's own house, a walled-in valley with green hills rising on every side and over all rising a single times even addressing individuals by peak that might have been the spire of this mighty cathedral.

The service, simple but affecting, was numerous families and their affairs. soon over. The priest blessed the bodies As a matter of fact, John Kennard and the stretchers were raised shoulder knew almost every man of the 800 in high and born up the hill past the massed regiments, the band playing a dead march.

Mistchenko and his staff followed on foot like the rest, and after the Cossacks had pieced the bodies in the open grave enter upon long explanations with the he threw in a handful of earth and each officer and man of the regiment did ing the wrong things, but went straight likewise. Then the general shook hands with the priest, thanking him for his atwere, his work was never hurried, tendance on the dead, and also shook Sureness of purpose and practical expe- hands with and thanked the four Cossacks who had stood in the grave to receive the bodies.

Before the assembly was dismissed desk in the pilot-house, signing and Mistchenko briefly addressed the men. warning them under no circumstances of figures, directing clerks, receiving to commit any reprisal on the dead or callers, reading reports, and taking wounded Japs who should fall into their notes, while messengers and office hands. And so far as I have ever heard this mandate has been obeyed. But tractors, customers, and friends drift- before the cay was out we had another ed in and out to the roar, shrick, snark, skirmish with the Japs and I heard that and hiss of the opening and closing every man cut a cross on his cartridge before firing.

MEN ARE NOT WANTED.

Attend Lectures Occasionally, But There Is No Place for Them in Cooking Schools.

"Men go to cooking school? Of course," says Mrs. Williams, who has charge of the cooking classes of the New York high schools. "We have lots tures. They come from all classes, too, of the Currency, do hereby certify acts as though he'd been drinking. He work but men who from appearances says if you don't see him you'll be are owners of their own homes. They Go out and tell him so, George, and find out how they can get it. Then there let me know when he's gone. It's are lots of men who go camping or nearly six o'clock, and I want to go yachting each year, and therefore want to know something about cooking. Perhaps some of them do the culinary honors at their respective homes. Any how, there are lots of New York men who are learning to cook here, and their number is growing."

That is, in New York. In Chicago men don't want to learn to cook, or the cooking schools don't want them. At all events, there are none learning at present.

"Men go to cooking school? Of course -nct," says Mrs. Evans, of the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences. "They come to lectures occasionally, but that is probably more out of curiosity than from a desire to learn. They don't come here to the school to learn to cook. cooking school in the city. Would we have them? No. We haven't advanced to the stage where men are needed in

Millionaires Enjoy Themselves.

Twenty millionaires, impersonating farmers, lately held a curious dinner in cornfield had been installed in the dining hall, and roosters ate wheat from the floor. The guests used toy pitch-17. are deeply indebted to Dr. A. W. Chase and his Nerve Pills. They containly are a second by the s We'll have you on the ma- certainly are a grand tonic to the a rail fence, and two live pigs feasted in nerves. I used them about a year a sty. Farming utensils hung on the ago, to give me the strength and walls, and the electric lights were in vitality to go through the ordeal that pumpkins and melons. When the comusually comes to woman at change pany felt thirsty they went to a cider of life, and found all the nervous- press, and farmers' wagons took them

"Skyscraper" School.

After years of deliberation the school authorities have decided to build a "skyscraper" school in New York, which will accommodate 7,590, pupils. The struclanguor and lassitude disappeared ture will be ten stories high. Each floor and she was able to go about her will have 15 class-rooms, each accomschool duties as usual. I consider modating 50 children. The structure the Dr. A. W. Chase Nerve Pills up- will be fireproof, only the furniture of equaled as a nerve and general tonic, the rooms being inflammable, and even mend them to others who suffer in be necessary, it is claimed, would be to 50c a box at close that particular room and let the

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IN TESTIMONY WHERE. OF witness my hand and Seal of office this Thirteenth day of January, 1905.

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University Chess Match. Cambridge, England, Jan. 23.—Cam bridge university has accepted the challenge of Harvard, Yale, Columbic and Princeton universities for an ir ternational cable chess match on April 14 and 15.

Bar Liquor Dealers. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 23 .-- The national convention of the United Mine Workers of American adopted a resolution forbidding membership to all saloonkeepers, owners of saloons or barkeepers.

TELEGRAPHIC EREVITIES.

The national good roads convention reached an adjournment at Jacksonville. Fla., after visiting the place where government experts are build ing a mile of sample good road. The steamer Olympia, which sailed

from Gomex with a cargo of oats from Portland for Vladivestok, has returned to Victoria, B. C., in distress. One sioners for Scotland, have been atboiler blew up, and two men were tended with very successful results. scalded.

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ESTER'S ENGLISH

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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CITATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COUET OF THE PROBATE.

Notice is heteby given that at a require term of the county county to be held in and for said county, at the court bouse, in the city of Janes, willo, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of February, 190, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter with be men'd and considered:

The application of James D. Mendenhall, to dmit to probate the last will and testament of fames Mendenhall, latter of the city of Janes ville, in said county, deceased.

James histochilat, incolors, deceased.

Pated January 9th, 1993.

By the Court, W. SALE,

County Judge:

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TATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County-In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term: the County Fourt to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thosday, being the fill day of February, 1905, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and immidited.

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The application of Barbara Sater for the adjustment and allowence of her second as executive to the earner of Hons & Sater Late of the city of Janesville in said county decayed, and for the assignment of the residuo of said estate to such other persons as sr. by law and by the last will and testament of said icoased patitled thereto. rased, and
fasid estate to see a large and and by the last will and receased entitled thereto.
Dated January 6th, 1935.
By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

NATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Ruck County—In Probate
Notice is hereby given that at a ragular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the ciry of Janes-ille, in said county, on the first Thosday, begin the tilh day of Pabruary 1905, at 9 o'clock wm., the following matter will be hourd and engalored:

nyidered: he application of Jas D. Mendeuliall for the no application of Jas D. Mendeulall for the distance and allowance of his account as excensor, of the last will of Marzarst Mondentall, at each the city of Janeville, of Rock as and county, decoated, and for the assign most of the residued sail estato to such other persons as are bylay earlied thereto.

Dated January 9th, 1995.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE.

Courty Judge.

County Judge.

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NATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR

I ROCK COUNTY-In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular form
of the County Court to be hald in and for said
county, at the court house, in the city of Junesville, in said county, on the lines Thoodey, being the full day of February, 1965 at 9 cylening the full owing matter will be heard and
considered:

The application of Mary Newell to admit to
probate the last will and testament of Daniel
R. Jones, late of the town of Porter, in suid
county, decensed.

Dated January 18th, 19 5.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE.
County Judge,

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Watertown, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Wankesha and Mii-112:45 pm | † 8:80 pm Watertown, Wonkesha and Milwaukeo!

\* Sunday only. Subject to change without notice.



# SANTO DOMINGO DEBT IS TO BE PAID BY REPUBLIC

Uncle Sam Will Handle The Revenue Of The Island Until All Claims Are

[SERGIVE BY SCHIPS-MIRK]

Washington, Jan. 23.-The State department has given out a statement denying that the United States has assumed a protectorate over the republic of Santo Domingo, and declares that only supervision of the financial affairs of the country is involved in the agreement with President Mo-Secretary Hay intimates that the action of the United States has bordering on war with European powers, whose citizens are creditors of the Dominicans. On this subject the statement says:

"The government of the United States, having been explicitly, repeatedly, and emphatically informed by that it ought either to try to evolve some order out of the financial chaos: in the Dominican republic, or assent to certain European creditors of that republic doing this, and also the administration of Dominican customhouses by them, supported by their warships, has deemed it advisable to take the action."

Scope of Agreement. The scope of the agreement is given

in this paragraph:

"President Morales has signed a take full charge of all the Dominican once in our history. custom-houses, to name all the embalance is to be used to meet the In- tion of its finances. terest charges on the acknowledged government... The obligations repre-ernment."

#### WASHINGTON NEWS

To Prevent Disease.

Washington, Jan. 23.-The secretary of the treasury sent to the senate a request that there be added to the estimate for preventing the introduction and spread of epidemic diseases a provision permitting the use of \$100,000 of the appropriation for special inquiry into the cause of prevalence or spread of tuberculosis and typhoid fever.

Jiu Jitsu for Cadets. Washington, Jan. 23 .- The president has directed the appointment of a joint board of army and naval officers to consider and report upon the advisability of the introduction of the study of ji jitsu in the United States military and naval schools.

#### Agricultural Apprepriation.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The house committee on agriculture has completed the agricultural appropriation bill. The measure carries \$6,000,000, or about \$290,000 more than last year.

District Apprepriation. Washington, Jan. 23.-The District of Columbia appropriating bill was re-

Paid. senting The bonded indebteuness are largely owned by foreign creditors."

Monroe Doctrine in Peril. Secretary Bay declares that the Monroe Doctrine is at the bottom of the trouble. Touching this point the statement says:

"The unfortunate financial condition of Santo Domingo mere than once in the last decade has brought to the United States government delivered this government from peril questions fraught with imminent peril. The government of the United States could not, with due self-respect, allow currency that the Monroe Doctrine can be used as a shield by American republics to deny justice to other governments. Many foreign claims are more than one of the great powers held by the conditions of the great powers held by the conditions to ments, the problem became increasingly more difficult as to how these claims could be satisfied under existing conditions with fair treatment to-

Dominicans are Imposed Unon. "In some respects a still more em barrassing feature of the situation has been that the Dominican government has been compelled by force to pay grossly exorbitant claims, and the question has arisen whether the decree in which the government of such cases. "Such interpose in the first cases." Such interpose in the cases of the case of the cases of the case of the the United St. 'es is officially asked to never been resorted to, perhaps; but

"The Dominican government itself ployes, and to collect all the reverreached the conclusion that its only nues, 45 per cent of which are to be hope of escape from bankruptcy was returned to the Dominican govern through the assistance of the United ment for its current expenses. The States government in the organiza-

"In view of these grave conditions bonded indebtedness and other oblid the President has deemed it wise at gations of the republic. Any surplus this time to assent to the strongly will be turned over to the Dominican expressed wish of the Dominican gov-

> ported to the Touse. It cories \$9,-934,938, of which the general government is to pay half.

> > Statehood Amendment.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Senator Patterson introduced an amendment, to the joint statebood bill providing for the admission of New Moxico by itself and of Okiahoma and Indian Territory as one state. He also proposes to give the women of the territories an equal right with men in voting in the statehood election.

Will Command Indiana Militia. Washington, Jan. 22.-At the request of the governor of Indiana, Brig. Gen. Charles Shaler, U. S. A., (retired) has been assigned to duty with the organized militia of that state for a period of four years.

Would Buy Panama Road.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Representafive Hearst introduced a bill in the house to authorize the acquisition by the United States of the entire capital stock and property of the Panama Railroad company.

Buy it in Japesville. Buy it in Janesville. MOB IS SHOT DOWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

will Lisappear because innotent blood will flow between you and the people. Appear to-morrow before your people and receive our address of devotion in a courageous spirit.

"I and the representatives of labor and my brave workingmen and comrades guarantee the inviolability of

Soldiers Clear the Streets. The military authorities had a firm grip on every artery in the city all day. At dawn guards' regiments, cavalry and infantry held every bridge across the frozen Neva, the network of canals which interlaces the city, and the gates leading from the industrial section, while in the palace square, at the storm center, were massed dragoon regiments, infantry and Cossacks of the guards.

Barred from the bridges and gates, men, women and children crossed the frozen river and canals on the ice by twos and threes, hurrying to the palace square, where they were sure the them. But the street approaches to the square were cleared by volleys and Cossack charges.

Men and women, infuriated to by the loss of leved ones, frenzy the soldiers while they rereated. Men harangued the crowds, telling them that the emperor had foiled them and that the time had come to act.

SMOTHERS HIS TWO CHILDREN

Farmer Murders His Boys, Burns House and Kills Himself.

McPherson, Kan., Jan., 23.-Charles Tuxhorn, a farmer living fourteen miles southwest of here, killed his two sons, young boys aged 6 and 10 years, burned his house and barns with all of the contents and shot and killed himself. Tuxhorn smothered his sons to death and took their bodies to a neighbor's orchard, a half mile distant, where he put them on the ground and covered them with blankels. Tuxhorn had been arrested for mistreating his wife and children.

Charge Hungarian Mob Buda-Pesth, Hungary, Jan. 23 .- The gendarmerie were called out Sunday to quell a disturbance following a meeting of local-liberals at the village of Turopolya. The gendarmes fired

on the mob, killing four and wounding

one of them.

Find Bones of Mammoth. Paris, Jan. 23.—The excavation for the metropolitan subway has resulted in the discovery of bones of a mamnoth resembling a rhinoceros. These have been submitted to the Academy

of Sciences to determine their nature,

Hoboes in Convention. Boonville, Ind., Jan. 23.-Boonville is excited over the presence of a great throng of tramps. They are in convention near Wooley's coal mine. A majority came from the St. Louis

Steal \$35,000 in Gems New York, Jan. 23.-A report has reached this city from Los Angeles that W. S. Edey had been robbed of diamonds valued at \$35,000. Mr. Edey is a member of the New York Stock

Pigeons Fly Fast and Far. Eight pigeons recently flew from Kimberley to Cape Town, South Africa, a distance of 512 miles, in four teen hours.

THE ANY OLD TIME CLUB. Lie back on the fire and began' stirring and counting again. I sat down and Some of the Tiresome Things That watched him. He kept it up for about three-quarters of an hour, and you may believe me or not, gentlemen, but with my own eyes I saw that apple butter turn

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back into apples again, all nicely quartered, and they were swimming around served the man in the mackintosh, "rein two gallons of sweet cider he had put in that brass kettle to boil 'em in." "Is this going to be a bit of personal The man in the mackintosh ceased experience?" interrupted the man who

Transpire When the Gang

Gets Together.

'50s. Somebody once told him that when

back into apples again if it isn't good,

"Yes, but you never heard of old Lick-

ladder. The peculiar thing about him is

that he believed it. He lived by himself

in a little old log cabin down on the

banks of Crooked creek. Did all his own

cooking. I happened in on him once

the man with the white spot in his mus-

"Doesn't make any difference how old

I was then, or how old I am now. I'm

talking about old Lickladder. I dropped

in once, as I was saying, and found him

stirring something in a big brass kettle.

didn't suit him, and he was making it

"Yes, that's the same story," said the

man with the green goggles. "My grand-

Prairie Telegraph when he was a boy."

thing in the Prairie Telegraph about old

of history refers principally to him. I

"'You guilible old fool, haven't you

sense enough to know you can't do that?"

"He stopped stirring, and he says to

"'Look here, I don't want you to talk

that away to me. You're disturbin' tha

"Then he took the kettle off the fir

"'You reckon I don't know what I'm

doin', but I do. When you make apple

butter, the right way is to stir it from

right to left, all the time, an' count the

number of times you sir, till you kit it all

done. You mustn't make any mistake

about it, either. When it's done you

stop stirrin' and take it off the fire. Then

you taste it. If you don't like it, you put

it back on the fire, stir it from left to

right, jist the exack number of times you

stirred it from right to left, and it's ap-

"People didn't say that's right in

Hold Lickladder did. He put that ket-

hose days," objected the man with the

' 'And you-believe that?' I said.

" 'That's right,' he said."

ples agin,'

frazzled trousers.

for a minute or two, and he says:

"Your grandfather never read any-

provided you go at it right."

the rank cigar.

when he was-

back into apples."

"Speaking of natural born fools," ob-

"Reminds me of old Lickladder, who used to drive the stage between Ripley and Mount Sterling, away back in the

Profound silence reigned in the group for the next five minutes, relates the Chicago Tribune.

Then the man who had his feet on the table slowly took them down. All he said was that if there was any creature on earth he hated it was a blamed liar; you make apple butter you can make it and he started for the door, followed by "I seem to have heard that story bethe rest of the auditors, leaving the man fore," said the man who was smoking in the mackintosh alone with his story.

Don Quixote 300 Years Old. In 1905 it will be 300 years since "Don Quixote" was first published. The auniversary is to be observed in Spain by the publication of three special editions of the masterpiece-s cheap, popular edition, an abridged edi-"Say, how old were you then?" queried tion for use in secondary schools, and a more condensed edition for the common schools. A Cervantes institute will be established as a refuge for superannuated needy writers and artists. Also a Cervantes museum will be established in Alcala. Then there will be contests for the best critical edilasked him what he was doing. He said tions of minor works of Cervantes, he had made a lot of apple butter, but it productions of several of his plays, and didn't suit him, and he was making it university festivities.

Rapid Wheat-Thrashing.

One of the big thrashing machines father used to tell me he read it in the out in Kansas was of late tried, under full pressure, with a full crew, to see ; what amonut of thrashed, winnowed ! thing in the Prairie Telegraph about old and cleaned wheat it could turn out in Lickladder. Permit me to mention the a given time. It was found that 50 fact again gaptlemen that this sharter bushels were a live to the state of fact again, gentlemen, that this chapter bushels were run into the receiving wagon in eight minutes, or at the rate of six and one-half bushels a minute. In 142 minutes 418 bushels were turned out, the machinery being three times stopped for some necessary adjustments. The general result showed that one of the big machines would turn out on an avreage three bushels a minute from sun to sun.

Too Successful.

"There goes a 'book farmer that refutes the stock joke about what failures

"How is that?" "His favorite textbook is Success with mall Fruits," and he has succeeded in rowing the smallest fruit I ever saw." Small Fruits,' and he has succeeded in growing the smallest fruit I ever saw." -Brocklyn Life.

Old and Young Fools. "So he's going to get married? How kittenish he is. Well, 'there's no fool like an old fool.'"

"No," replied the savage bachelor, "and there's no fool like an old fool who tries to behave like a young fool."-Philadelphia Ledger.

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